

Plan seeks to turn Bothwell Lodge into a museum

Bothwell Lodge may eventually become a renovated and refurnished "museum" administered by the Pettis County Historical Society if the state approves the society's request.

The society voted unanimously Monday night to support a committee that has been studying the idea for the past few months and which suggested the museum idea at the meeting.

Cecil Owens, chairman of the committee, told the group of about 20 society members gathered in the Assembly Room of the courthouse that under the plan the lodge would also be available for open houses, meetings, lodges and other conventions, civic clubs, ladies clubs and high school history classes.

He urged society members to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the

courtroom Assembly Room which was called by the Missouri Division of Parks and Recreation. The purpose of the meeting is to determine the amount of public support the historical society has for its proposal, Mrs. Theodore Wells, a committee member, said. Other proposals for the lodge's use will also be heard at the public hearing, she added.

Parks representatives will present their plan for recreation development of Bothwell Lodge State Park besides listening to suggestions from citizens for use of the 25-room lodge.

Final determination on use of the lodge will be made by the Division of Parks and Recreation with the aim of selecting a project which will warrant federal matching funds, it was announced.

Mrs. Wells said the committee, which

also includes Alvin Heynen and Mrs. Dorothy Lippard, visited Bob White, director of the Division of Parks and Recreation, Dec. 21 in Jefferson City. Mrs. Wells said they discussed with White the procedure the society should follow to secure the lodge. She said the state, which had appropriated only \$19,200 for the lodge's upkeep in fiscal 1976, had no plans as yet to appropriate money for the lodge's upkeep for the coming fiscal year.

"The building is really a liability for the department (of Parks and Recreation)," she said, adding that White was enthusiastic about the society's plan.

She said the total cost of renovation for the lodge would be around \$300,000. If the society was allowed to restore and refurbish the lodge, Mrs. Wells said the money would have to be appropriated by

the state legislature. Complete restoration would take about two or three years, she added.

Plans for developing a state park centered around the estate were outlined in September, 1974, by Gov. Christopher Bond. The park, Bond said, would include areas for picnics and fishing, nature trails, tennis courts, ball diamonds and other facilities.

The state bought 110 acres of land immediately south and east of the 75-acre estate last October for \$53,500. The funds for the land were obtained from the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The approximately \$100,000 received by the state from the agency matched the appraised value of the state. The remaining \$65,000 has been earmarked by the state for

such facilities as picnic areas, cooking grills and restroom facilities.

Development of the new park probably will not begin until the spring of 1977, according to the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Owens added that before the society could begin work, certain essential repairs would have to be made on the lodge's furnace, wiring, water system and roof. Funds for the repairs would have to be appropriated by the state legislature, he said.

Mrs. Wells said that if the state did approve the society's plan, a contract would be drawn up between the society and the Division of Parks and Recreation

detailing the society's powers and limitations in refurbishing the old mansion. The contract would have to be renewed every two years, she said.

She said the proposed museum might contain some display cases with historical artifacts from the area, many of which are now in display cases in the courthouse. She stressed, however, that the cases would contain only items that related to the area's history.

She said the museum would mainly consist of the lodge itself, which would be restored and supplied with period furnishings.

Mrs. Wells said she did not know how long it would take for the state to decide on the society's proposal.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Vol. 108, No. 19 Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1976 12 Pages—Fifteen Cents

Rumsfeld warns of shift in power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld urged Congress today to act now to reverse a dangerous military power shift toward Russia, warning that "confidence in the future adequacy of our force structure is gradually declining."

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, supported Rumsfeld's plea.

During the past year, Brown told the House Armed Services Committee, the extent of the Soviet Union's improvements in strategic nuclear striking forces has been "somewhat greater than anticipated."

The two Pentagon leaders said, in effect, that Congress must be prepared to vote a record \$100.1 billion defense spending budget for next year to maintain American strength so that the United States can achieve an equitable

nuclear arms limitation agreement with Russia.

Rumsfeld indicated the Pentagon may move to build a bigger fleet of missile-firing Trident super-submarines. The additional Tridents, which cost about \$1.5 billion each, might replace some older submarines and land-based Minuteman missiles which may become vulnerable to Soviet attack in the future.

In his first formal report to Congress as secretary of defense, Rumsfeld said current U.S. forces are adequate to balance Russia's present arms strength. But, he said, "confidence in the future adequacy of our force structure is gradually declining."

"Because of the trends — reductions on our part and Soviet military expansion — there has been a gradual shift in the power balance over the past 15 years," Rumsfeld said.

Sedalians to find utility bills higher

Sedalians will be paying an average of 51 cents per month more for natural gas due to a Missouri Public Service Co. (MPS) rate hike that went into effect Saturday.

William E. Van Dyke, MPS vice president, said the hike was due to an increase in the wholesale cost of natural gas purchased from the Cities Service Co. The increase is exactly equal to the company's added cost, he said.

This marks the sixth natural gas rate adjustment in a year.

Van Dyke said fluctuating wholesale natural gas costs forced two rate increases

— in January and April last year — and two decreases — in February and November. An overall \$5.6 million rate hike was granted the company last June by the Missouri Public Service Commission. It went into effect July 1.

The Saturday increase applies to the company's southern gas system in Western Missouri and also affects the towns of Clinton, Lexington and Marshall in this area.

Van Dyke said the increase amounts to 4.59 per cent of the company's southern gas system revenue. Revenue will increase by \$305,238 per year, he said.

weather

Generally clear tonight with the low in the mid to upper teens. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with the high around 40. The temperature today was 5 at 7 a.m. and 25 at noon. Low Monday was minus 4; high was 22.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.8; 4.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:29 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 7:23 a.m.

inside

The life of a Sedalia couple who collect music boxes is filled with tunes. Living Today, page 3.

The Concerned Citizens Committee takes an interest in Sedalia. Editorial, page 4.

Fraternal Order of Police

Twenty officers vote to form chapter

Nearly half of the Sedalia police department voted Monday night to organize a local lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP).

Twenty policemen voted to form a chapter of the national organization, and interim Police Chief James Reynolds told reporters after the vote that he was in favor of the organization.

Officer Randy Silvey said membership dues will have to be determined by the local chapter. Associate memberships are also open to individuals and businessmen. Honorary memberships will be open to retired officers.

According to Silvey, only active members will be allowed to vote. However, other memberships will be allowed to voice opinions in regular meetings.

Speaking to a gathering of about 25 policemen following a roll call meeting, Silvey cited two themes familiar to local police.

"If we don't do this (join the FOP) we aren't going to get the pay increase we need and we aren't going to get good community relations," said Silvey.

Later, returning to the department's public image, Silvey stated, "The FOP is 100 per cent for community involvement and they, upon request, will tell us exactly what we're doing wrong" in building community relations.

Emphasizing that the organization is not a union, Silvey said, "The FOP believes in their local chapter, they'll back you." He added that rank has no bearing on how a local chapter is run.

"We have no need for a group of radicals," declared Silvey. He noted that the group will not allow strikes. "This is against the law," he stated.

Silvey later said, "I'm tired of going out and hearing what a bunch of dummies we are." He cited a need for more openness from the department so "that the newspaper will write better articles about us, because they will get it straight from us."

Addressing reporters following the meeting, Reynolds said he informed officers of this opinion of police work during a roll call meeting that preceded the FOP session.

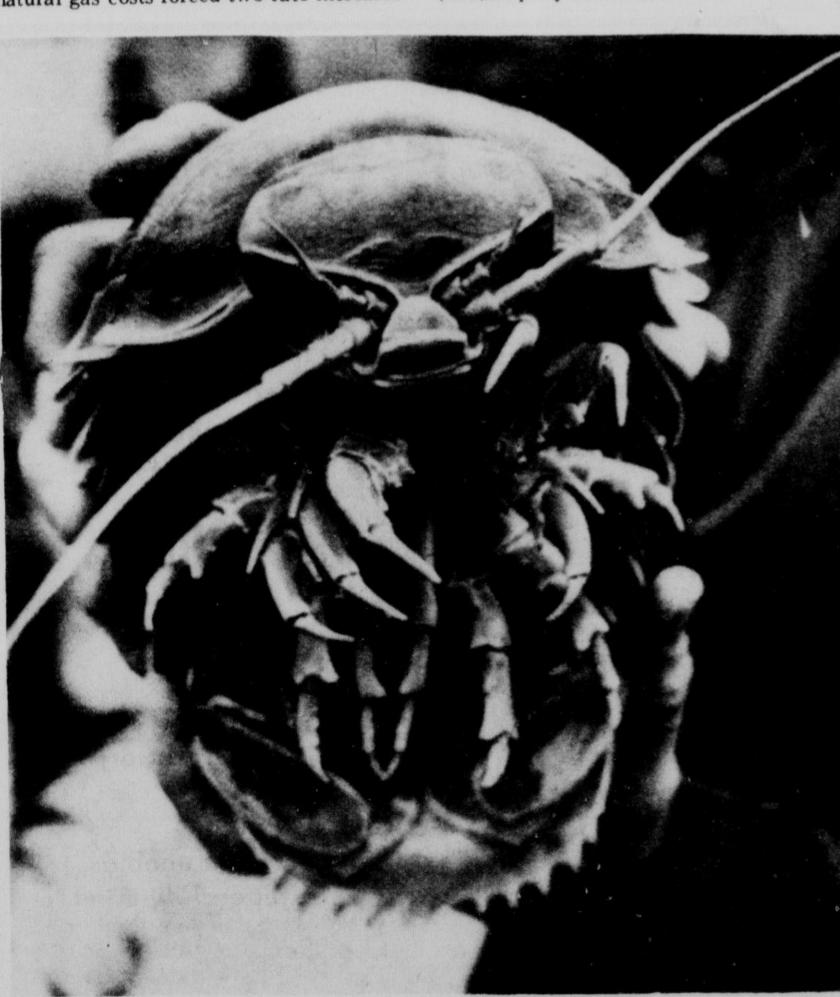
He also announced a policy of allowing reporters to ride with police officers on

patrol starting Feb. 1. He said he would also like to have members of the City Council, Concerned Citizens Committee, Police Personnel Board and eventually all citizens have opportunities to ride with officers on patrol.

Reynolds also said that he is continuing the weigh-in program instituted by former interim Police Chief Gary Dey. The first weigh-in was held at Bothwell Hospital Monday and will continue until Thursday.

The program is aimed at getting officers to shed excess pounds.

Speaking about the department as a whole, Reynolds said that in his view it is "basically a good organization." He said a large number of officers have talked with him personally about their view of the department.



Prehistoric find

This is a closeup of one of six rare isopods that have remained alive and healthy at the New York Aquarium since their discovery more than two weeks ago in the Gulf of Mexico. Prior to their capture, the species had only been

seen before in fossils measuring one-half inch, according to aquarium officials. The sand-colored crustaceans, measuring 10 to 18 inches across, are related to crab and lobster.

(AP Wirephoto)



Slippery fun

Although it was cold and icy outside Tuesday morning, when you're young you don't notice the weather too much except to find new ways to have fun. These two

students at Mark Twain School found on their noon break that an old-fashioned slide on ice can be fun, although a little hazardous. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

House overrides social aid veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted today to override President Ford's veto of a \$45 billion labor-health, education and welfare appropriation, adding momentum to a Democratic drive to expand spending on social programs.

The vote was 310-113, 28 more than the two-thirds needed.

Ford vetoed the bill on Dec. 19, saying it would exceed his budget by nearly \$1 billion and claiming the measure would "add significantly to the already burdensome federal deficits."

Second Ward race even more crowded

The race for the Democratic nomination for Second Ward councilman Monday afternoon became the most-crowded contest so far with the filing of Samuel Green, 53, 1514 East Seventh.

Green will be challenged by at least three other hopefuls in the March primary. They are Tom Russell, Ray Hatfield and Stanley Holt. Incumbent Democrat Ira Knox has not yet filed for re-election.

Green, an employee of the Missouri Public Service Co., was not available for comment Tuesday.

Incumbent City Attorney Robert Liston became the first candidate to file for that office Tuesday morning. He was first elected to the position in 1972.

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, a Democratic deputy whip and an education subcommittee chairman, said overriding Ford's veto on the bill was "critical."

As approved by Congress, the bill contains increases over Ford's budget of \$496 million for the National Institutes of Health, \$112 million for human development programs and \$131.7 million for the Community Services Administration, which administers much of what is left of the federal antipoverty programs passed during the Johnson administration.

The bill, which funds a variety of programs for children, the elderly and the handicapped as well as health research, would cover a 15-month period that began last July 1.

The bill provides little more than the amounts needed to keep pace with inflation," Brademas said, contending the measure is only 2.6 per cent above the Ford budget recommendations.

Democrats have contended the total spending in the bill is in line with budget guidelines Congress adopted under its new spending control procedures.

But Ford, in vetoing the bill, said, "What this argument does not say is that the resolution, which expresses the Congress' view of appropriate budget restraint, expresses a \$50-billion or 15 per cent, increase in federal spending in one year. Such an increase is not appropriate budget restraint."

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Fighting broke out today between Algerian and Moroccan troops along the border of the disputed Spanish Sahara, both sides reported. Moroccan official sources said "apparently there are many dead."

Algeria accused a Moroccan army unit of attacking Algerian troops carrying medical supplies to refugees in the Sahara. Informed sources said heavy fighting was believed under way.

The official Algerian news agency, Algerie Presse-Service, said the attack took place this morning in the Amgala region. The statement did not make clear where Amgala was, and maps of the region did not show it.

The Moroccan sources said in Paris the fighting was in Mauritanian territory where the frontiers of Mauritania, Algeria and the Sahara meet.

The report of the clash was the first involving the armies of the two North African states in their confrontation over the Spanish Sahara. Morocco and Mauritania are to divide the area after the Spanish pullout scheduled for Feb. 28, but Algeria is backing a Sahara independence movement called Polisario.

A commentary by the Algerian news agency referred to "multiplying initiatives on the ground where one has reached a new stage in the escalation of the aggression against the Sahara people and the provocation against the Algerian revolution."

Death Notices

Mrs. Sylvia Chancellor

Mrs. Sylvia Mary Chancellor, 72, 1705 South Osage, died Tuesday morning at Bothwell Hospital where she had been a patient since Sunday.

She was born July 27, 1903, at Redlands, Calif., daughter of the late Byron and Minnie Madewell Elkins. She was married to Thomas R. Chancellor, on March 1, 1919, in Hickory County. He died Dec. 3, 1972.

A member of the First United Pentecostal Church, Mrs. Chancellor lived in Sedalia the past 42 years.

Survivors include three sons, Thomas Chancellor, Kansas City; Robert Chancellor, Route 5; Melvin Chancellor, Minot, S.D.; two daughters, Mrs. Carl (Genevieve) Clayton, Canon City, Colo.; Mrs. Jim (Vondene) Huffman, Saudi Arabia; two sisters, Mrs. Johnny (Verla) Eakins and Mrs. Leslie (Vade) Thomas, both of Birch Tree, Mo.; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Louise Young

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Young, 91, 1721 South Osage, who died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at her home, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vincent Hoying officiating.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Clifton City.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Young, Charles Young, Raymond Young, John Young, Larry Young and Herby Twenter.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Two arraigned for CB thefts

WARRENSBURG — Two Sedalia teenagers were arraigned Monday afternoon at the Johnson County Magistrate Court here on charges of stealing property valued at over \$50.

Melvin Leroy Schumaker, 18, Route 3, was arrested by Johnson County Sheriff's officials Saturday night in Warrensburg. Donnie R. Weisman, 19, 807 West Main, was arrested shortly before noon Monday by Pettis County Sheriff's officials on a warrant from Johnson County. Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said.

Johnson County Sheriff Harland Tempel said Schumaker was arrested in a "stake-out" at the Holiday Inn parking lot here following a "rash of thefts" of citizens band radios. He said law enforcement officials were watching other areas where citizen band radio thefts were likely to occur and that the "stake-out" was not set up specifically to apprehend the two Sedalia youths.

After Schumaker was arrested, he "implicated" Weisman as also taking part in citizen band thefts, Tempel said.

Rezoning request for music store

A request that a house located at 901 Thompson Boulevard be rezoned from R-1 (single family residential) to C-1 (local business) will be considered by the city Planning and Zoning Commission at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Building council chambers.

The request is being made by Henry England, Las Vegas, Nev. It was reported that if the rezoning is approved, England plans to sell the dwelling to a person who plans to establish a music store on the premises.

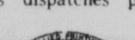
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
700 S. Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone: AC 816-826-1000

Published evenings, except Saturdays and Labor Day. Published Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo. 65301

— Member —
The Associated Press
American Newspaper
Publishers Association
The Missouri Press Association
The Audit Bureau of Circulations
The Inland Daily Press Association

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish news dispatches printed in this newspaper.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Effective September 1, 1974.
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, \$3.00 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, \$5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$18.00; 6 months \$9.50; 3 months \$5.00; 1 month \$2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Mary A. White

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Mrs. Mary A. White, 96, of 713 North Lamine, died Monday morning here.

She was born in Longwood, Mo., daughter of the late Franklin and Charlotte Hodges. She was married to D. Livingston White, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. White was a member of the Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Miss Virginia White, Warrensburg; Mrs. Minetta Bremden, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Marjorie Turner, Cleveland; Miss Rosalind White, Chicago, Ill.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The body will be returned to the Alexander Funeral Home.

Panel urges overhaul of aid formula

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special legislative committee has called for the overhaul of the formula to distribute state school aid to give financially-beleaguered St. Louis schools more funds and head off a deficit or reduced services in the near future.

The House panel, in its official report, also suggested use of revenue sharing funds to construct new school buildings and maintain others in the St. Louis public school system and urged use of volunteers to serve without pay as clerical and classroom aides and in the areas of food service, maintenance and security.

Proposed legislation for a state lottery to increase funds for public education received partial endorsement from the nine-member committee.

"However, a minority of the members," the report noted, "did not agree with this approach but appreciate that efforts are necessary for additional school financing."

In addition, the panel called for full state funding of Harris Teacher's College in St. Louis.

The committee said financial information presented it "verified a grave financial situation within the school system." The report said the problem resulted from a shrinking tax base and rising operating costs.

It called for changes in the school aid formula that would provide more funds for high concentrations of welfare families and would base state aid in general on the number of students enrolled rather than the number actually attending classes each day. Such efforts have been unsuccessful in the past.

Other legislative changes proposed are intended to give the school board more flexibility in its budgeting.

The report noted that 40 per cent of the school buildings in St. Louis were built prior to 1920 and are in need of repair. But it said the present budget, which already faces more than a \$1 million deficit, does not include funds for repairs.

Hearst trial opens with jury selection

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, heiress to a vast publishing fortune, went on trial today for bank robbery.

The proceeding, one of the strangest bank robbery trials ever held, opened with jury selection in a courtroom packed with 150 prospective panelists.

The jury will be asked to decide whether Miss Hearst was pawn or willing participant in an April 15, 1974, holdup of a San Francisco bank branch. If convicted of the armed bank robbery and weapons charges, she faces a maximum of 35 years in jail.

Jury selection is expected to focus on attitudes toward kidnap victims, radicals and the wealthy. The prosecution and defense agreed it was the first time in history that a kidnap victim was placed on trial for bank robbery.

Defense attorney Albert Johnson described Miss Hearst as "apprehensive as anyone in her position would be," and her father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, today blamed her terrorist abductors for his daughter's plight.

Had she not been kidnaped nearly two years ago, Hearst said on his way to the city's federal building. "The only reason she would be in a courthouse would be to get a marriage license and (pay for) a parking ticket."

Miss Hearst, pale and solemn, walked quickly into the courtroom and took her seat at the counsel table. She smiled wanly at her parents and sisters Ann and Vicki, who sat in the front row.

Moments later, U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter opened the proceedings by asking the court clerk whether a panel of jurors had been called. Then, the 150 potential jurors were seated in the courtroom and swore in unison to answer all questions truthfully.

The judge immediately began asking a number of general questions of all the jurors and planned to move on to individual queries later in the proceeding.

The prospective panelists were obviously interested in seeing Miss Hearst and many fixed their eyes on her as she entered the courtroom.

Swimming lessons deadline is Friday

The registration deadline for persons wishing to take Red Cross swimming lessons at the Sedalia Junior High School swimming pool is Friday.

Persons interested in signing up for the courses may do so at the Sedalia park and recreation department office at Convention Hall.

Senior lifesaving classes begin Feb. 4 and are held on consecutive Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Red Cross beginning swimming lessons are available to children in grades one through six. Beginners and advanced beginners will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays and intermediate and swimmers will have classes at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

There is a fee for the classes.

Public works jobs favored by House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House went on record Monday in support of public works jobs as a means of getting unemployed Missourians back to work.

Meanwhile the Senate defeated an antibusing amendment which prohibited the use of state funds for busing students for the sole purpose of racial integration.

The House action came after the 163-member body passed a resolution urging Congress to support full employment through legislation requiring jobless workers to register for public works jobs before receiving unemployment benefits.

The antibusing proposal, introduced by Sen. Don Manford, D-Lake Lotawana, was an amendment to a bill increasing the amount of state money distributed for transportation of public school children.

Highway projects include 7 in area

The Missouri State Highway Commission will open bids on 81 projects Friday, including seven for Pettis County. The total cost of all 81 projects is expected to be about \$19 million.

The Pettis County projects include installing traffic signals and performing necessary modifications at the intersections of Highway 65 and Route B, Highway 65 and Third Street and Highway 50 and Thompson Boulevard, and Highway 50 and State Fair Boulevard.

Modifications of existing traffic signal installations will be made at signals at Highway 65 and 16th Street, Highway 50 and Ohio Street and Highway 50 and Engineer. Another project will involve the elimination of roadside obstacles on a section of the Highway 65 from the Saline County Line south to Sedalia.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

Manford's amendment was defeated 8-16.

The increase for the school transportation bill represents a \$3 million increase from the present \$28 million.

The House also passed a resolution urging the state Public Service Commission to investigate utility companies' fuel adjustment clause.

Rep. James Riley, D-Richmond Heights, pointed to recent accusations that Kansas City Power and Light Co. overcharged its customers at least \$2 million through improper fuel adjustment charges.

Both House resolutions have no legal impact.

The PSC already has scheduled hearings in February on whether to continue the fuel adjustment authorization which expires April 15.

The House finally approved and sent to the Senate a number of measures, including a bill making several changes in the state's public school laws.

Attempted murder trial begins here

Jury selection was completed in Circuit Court Tuesday morning in the attempted murder and first-degree robbery trial of Marvin Eldon Duncan, Warrensburg. Testimony was expected to begin Tuesday afternoon.

The case is being heard here on a change of venue from Johnson County. Duncan allegedly tried to cock and fire a .45-caliber automatic pistol May 1 at Keith Berry, a Warrensburg policeman, but failed in the attempt.

He is also charged with using such a gun when he stole a car, owned by City Cab of Warrensburg, from driver Alva Odle on the same day.

Duncan is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond on the attempted murder charge and \$10,000 on the robbery charge.



Handcuffed and escorted

Patty Hearst, wearing shackles, arrives at the federal building in San Francisco Tuesday for the start of her trial on bank robbery charges.

(AP Wirephoto)

State plans to build new office building

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Plans for a new \$28 million state office building for Jefferson City were unveiled today at a meeting of the Board of Public Buildings.

The eight-story structure, to be known as the Harry S. Truman Building, would be built on a city block at the corner of High and Broadway, within sight of the Capitol.

R. Bruce Patty of Kansas City, the project architect, explained the building plans to board members Gov. Christopher S. Bond, Lt. Gov. William Phelps and Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

Patty said that although the building included eight stories, it would not dominate the Jefferson City skyline since four of them would be built underground.

A skylight cut diagonally through the large, square building would provide an outside atmosphere for those in the interior of the structure.

It would contain 871,910 square feet on a tract of ground nearly four acres.

A combination of revenue sharing funds and revenue bonds would be used to finance the construction of the building, but that plan hinges on the legislative passage of a proposal which would increase the amount of interest the state can pay on revenue bonds.

A \$250,000 appropriation was authorized by the legislature for the current fiscal year to cover the cost of initial planning for the building.

Construction would start within the next 12 months, Patty said, with occupancy set for the spring of 1980. He

Judge named to hear case

The Missouri Supreme Court Monday appointed Judge John M. Yeaman, of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, to hear a \$125,000 damage suit filed Aug. 5, 1974 in Circuit Court by Bonita J. Crawford, 229 South Quincy, against James Foster, 1616 East Seventh.

Mrs. Crawford filed the suit in connection with alleged injuries she suffered Dec. 27, 1973 in a two-vehicle accident on Grand near Third. She also seeks \$500 for damages to her car.

Judge Foster will also hear the companion suit filed by Elizabeth Wells, 16. She was a passenger in the car driven by the Crawford woman and is seeking \$15,000 for alleged injuries she sustained.

ZENITH HEARING AIDS
Save Up to \$100
A. B. WARREN
By appointment only—826-8826

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Brad Hightower, Marshall; Nat Hyatt, Route 5; Mrs. Katie Harms, 1009 South Monroe; Walter Semkin, 405 East 13th; Charles Coffey, Warsaw; Robert Hoard, Route 2; William Burkhardt, Deep Water; George Goodno, Cole Camp; Mrs. William Carver and son, Versailles; Mrs. Marian Ellis, 505 South Park; Larry Lowe, LaMonte; Miss Tiffany Durley, 512 South Carr; Mrs. Delmar Hutton, Ionia; Mrs. Mary Allen, 201 East Walnut.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hensley, 1108 South Ohio, at 11:02 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Marriage Licenses

Roy George Harms, 4 Randy Drive, and Doris Jean Heyer, Oak Tree Manor.

Area Hospital

Mrs. David Turner, 1509 South Moniteau, was dismissed from the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Ronald Berry, Green Ridge; Miss Cynthia Fry, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Clara Kammyer, Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Jerry Henderson and infant daughter, Higginsville, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Alvin Bosselman, Concordia, transferred to Research Hospital, Kansas City.

Rabin gets welcome from Ford

Music boxes total 200



Sweet bird chirps

Mrs. Max Raines, 2305 East 12th, plays a \$15 bird cage music box that she purchased for \$1 simply because it lacked a nickel screw. Mrs. Raines has become adept at repairing music boxes

ever since she and her husband began collecting music boxes four years ago when Mr. Raines was stumped for a birthday present for his wife.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Transactional analysis gives kids feeling of importance

By JOANNE KOCH
NEA Newsfeatures Writer

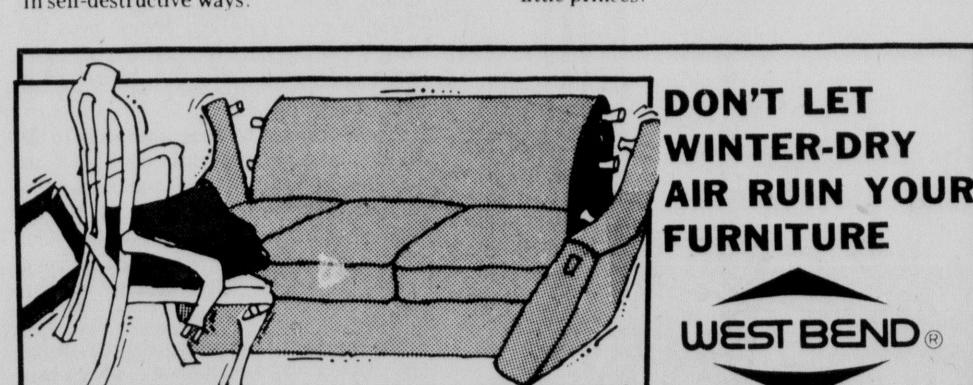
"This year I'm going to make my child feel important." That's a great New Year's resolution for a parent to make but how can it be carried out?

One way to start making a child feel O.K. is to follow the suggestions in "T.A. for Tots" by Alvin Freed. The hand-lettered, illustrated paperback which sells for \$5.95 explains the basic principles of transactional analysis in very simple language and humorous drawings. The aim of the book as expressed by Ph.D. psychologist Freed is to help little boys and girls find out that they are not frogs but princes and princesses.

Underlying the easy sentences and child-oriented pictures are instructions for parents which are not always easy to execute.

1. Give your children — and encourage them to ask for — strokes which feel good — "warm fuzzies." Try to avoid or at least cut down on strokes which feel bad — "cold pricklies" such as spankings, scoldings, sarcastic remarks. (Some of the terms used were originally coined by psychologist Claude Steiner who should have received a warm fuzzy from Dr. Freed.)

2. Don't insist that your children always display happy feelings and never express anger, disappointment, fear or distress. We tend to want to see our children, in fact all children, smiling. Particularly when we adults are trying to cope with our problems, we want the reassurance and hope that radiates from a child's happy face. But kids have to express the whole range of emotions they experience, otherwise those feelings may be turned inward in self-destructive ways.



During the winter heating season, your home's humidity can be drier than the Sahara Desert, and air that dry can ruin your fine furniture. A West Bend humidifier can help prevent dry-shrinkage, dry-rot, loss of fiber resilience and weakening of furniture joints. A West Bend humidifier looks like an attractive cabinet. But inside, West Bend's famous "Water Wheel" action is working quietly, dependably to circulate fresh, moist air to protect your home furnishings.

Check With
Your
WEST BEND
HUMIDIFIER
Dealer Soon.

CASH HARDWARE STORES
14th St. and S. 65 Hwy.
106-16 W. Main

Collector's life filled with tunes

By KAREN FLANDERMEYER
Living Today Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Max Raines doubt if they could get all their music boxes playing at once.

Mrs. Raines explained by saying that her collection of music boxes began with "a husband who couldn't make up his mind what he wanted to give his wife for her birthday." That was four years ago and some 200 music boxes earlier.

To their knowledge, Mr. and Mrs. Raines, 2305 East 12th, have the largest private music box collection in Sedalia. Mrs. Raines has also become quite an expert on repairing music boxes.

Mrs. Raines gets music boxes for birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions from her husband, three children and eight grandchildren. Other boxes, she and her husband selected on weekend jaunts.

"We've had more fun collecting them," she said.

The Raines have boxes from "all over the state of Missouri, California, Texas, Washington, Iowa, Florida, Denmark and Switzerland," Mrs. Raines said.

They find music boxes in hardware, jewelry and department stores as well as unique little shops. Even though the Raines feel their

hobby hasn't been an expensive one (they've paid between \$1 and \$38 per box), they feel, as a collection, the music boxes may be quite valuable.

Mrs. Raines holds the philosophy that music boxes are to be played. "I never forbid the grandkids to play with them," she said, which may be the reason she has learned how to repair them.

Her repair tools include a small screwdriver and tweezers. The most common problem with music boxes is overwinding, she said. To correct an overwound box, Mrs. Raines takes a tweezers and loosens what she calls the "butterfly wheel," which trips all the mechanisms that make the music box play. She also thinks the boxes play better if they are kept partially wound.

For the best sounding box, Mrs. Raines feels it should be played on a wood surface. She has also found that toothpaste cleans any metal or glass surface of a music box better than any other cleaner. "It doesn't remove the finish but takes off the tarnish." She also said chewing gum repairs breaks better than glue.

Mrs. Raines' repair work has been to her advantage, at least on one occasion. At a Springfield store, a \$15 music box was missing a nickel screw.

and since the store owner didn't know how to fix it, she sold the box to Mrs. Raines for \$1.

Of all their boxes, Mr. and Mrs. Raines have a few special ones, like the box their daughter bought on her honeymoon and gave to them on their anniversary. It plays "Anniversary Waltz."

Other boxes which serve a purpose, in addition to playing music include a "plain cute" outhouse that holds half-pack of cigarettes; a colorful ceramic statue that serves as a night light; a teapot that plays, what else? "Tea for Two"; a soda can that doubles as a cigarette lighter; decanters, beer steins, Christmas decorations and jewel boxes.

Mrs. Raines likes to tell the story of the music box styled like an India ring box which has room for two rings. If a girl accepts the box with the engagement ring in it, the wedding ring will be there later," she said.

Besides having fun collecting music boxes and "showing them off," Mr. Raines doesn't have to worry what to give his wife for special occasions anymore. "The kids quit worrying about what to get mother, too — we all just get her a music box," he said.

Polly's pointers

Tinted plumes a dyeing art

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — After taking a trip my Pet Peeve is with the public washrooms where the water faucets will not stay turned on unless held with one hand. How does one wash one hand at a time? I also like to use my used paper towel over the door knob as I leave such a restroom and then be able to discard it just outside the door as these knobs are often so dirty and more germ laden than other public doors. — E. C.

DEAR POLLY — When my husband finishes shaving and the shaving brush is still nice and soapy he uses the brush to clean his glasses. This really gets the lenses clean and he starts the day with clean glasses and does not have to buy a special glasses cleaner. — RUBY

DEAR POLLY — I made new tailored curtains with two inch headings for my living room. After hanging them I noticed that the headings toward the centers of the windows drooped over. I rectified this by inserting a small piece of cardboard (one and three quarters inch deep) in each end. I am now quite pleased with the way they look.

Those who like to do crewel embroidery and want to make Bicentennial samplers might do as I do. When you see suitable motifs like the Liberty Bell, an eagle on the American flag in the newspaper or a magazine cut them out and assemble your own sampler design. Trace the clippings on the linen and work neatly in red, white and blue. Work a cross-stitch 1776-1976 on the piece and have something to pass on to your grandchildren. — DOT

DEAR POLLY — Shoe boxes of the proper size are great to use as files for four track cassette tapes. Use a larger size for the eight track.

Tell Laverne, who cannot get the lint off her flannelette sheets or other garments that have accumulated lint, to add one-half cup white vinegar to the rinse water. I do this to remove lint from black slacks that have picked it up from other clothes in the wash. — EVA

DEAR POLLY — Now that pretty greeting cards are so expensive, we do not sign them but write a little note on a separate piece of paper and enclose it. This way the person receiving the card can use it over again to send to someone else. Pretty cards can be used over and over again and again. This is especially good if you have a weakness for pretty cards as I do and I wish more people would start not signing them. — LIZ

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer for conserving electrical energy is that I unplug my clock radios each morning and reset them again at night. After all, who uses the bedroom in the daytime unless there is someone ill. This may seem a very small savings but it all adds up. — ANNE

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I hope someone can tell me how to dye those beautiful pampas grass plumes that are naturally off-white.

My Pointer is that I put a large marble (not plastic) in the tea kettle and am never bothered with lime deposits. — MRS. R. L.

DEAR MRS. R. L. — I would try dyeing the pampas grass plumes using the same method for flowers like Queen Anne's Lace (directions were given in this column not too long ago) but since this grass is more common in your part of the country your local Garden Center or florist might have a better idea. — POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. (NEA)

15 DAY HOLY LAND TRAVEL SEMINAR June 7-21, 1976

Dr. J. Daniel Joyce, former president of World Convention, author, guest lecturer.

Rev. Robert W. Magee, Host.

Rome, Cairo, Amman, Petra, Jerusalem and several other points in Israel. Return by via Athens, Corinth and Amsterdam.

Limit Reservations

For free brochure, write or call: TRAVEL SEMINAR, 200 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo. 65301 or phone 826-5300.

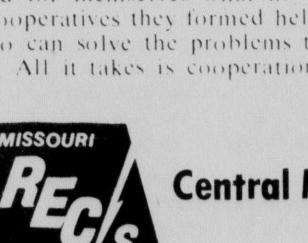
40 YEARS AGO FARMERS GOT TOGETHER AND SOLVED AN ENERGY PROBLEM

In 1935 Rural America had little if any electrical service. But farmers then got together and formed Rural Electric Cooperatives.

Now, more than 98 per cent of the country has full electrical service.

Today, we face another energy problem. There are no easy solutions, but there is something you can do. COOPERATE!

It wasn't easy 40 years ago when a handful of men and women did for themselves what no utility would. The Rural Electric Cooperatives they formed helped solve the problem. Today, you too can solve the problems through the REC's.



Central Missouri Electric Cooperative
Sedalia

Henry Block has
17 reasons why you
should come to us
for income tax help.



Reason 12. There are major changes in the tax laws that could affect your return. Our people are specially trained to help you take advantage of these new laws. We'll do our best to make sure you pay the right amount of tax. No more, no less.

H&R BLOCK®

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

711 SOUTH OHIO STREET

9 to 9 Mon.-Fri.; 9 to 5 Sat. & Sun. Phone 826-6320

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1976

Citizens Committee widens its horizons

The Concerned Citizens Committee (CCC) is giving every indication of evolving into the kind of organization that Sedalia has long needed.

Born as a result of this newspaper's hard look at the hard drug problem in Sedalia, published last month, the CCC has since widened the scope of its interests to cover other areas as well.

Besides law enforcement, these include schools and education, city government, and the most recent addition, youth. Chairmen exist for each of those concerns.

Citizens movements, which are certainly nothing new, usually spring up in municipalities in response to an initial need, and then branch out from there. The Citizens Association in Kansas City, which originally grew out of opposition to the Pendergast machine, is one of the most notable in the nation.

This organization operated indirectly in the political arena by screening and endorsing candidates for public office — those of both parties. The CCC indicates it is considering doing the same thing.

Conservative view

A small hospital fights to survive

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

MILo, Maine — The little town of Milo (pop. 2,600) lies in North Central Maine, somewhere south of Millinocket and somewhere north of Bangor. The casual traveler is not likely to get to Milo, Me., unless he has some particular business to attend to, but there's a story in Milo worth a moment of your time.

Unless some new money is found by early February, the town will lose its hospital. All the old money has been exhausted; the bake sale money, the bean supper money, the town tax money — it's all run out. Kilpatrick After a small-town struggle that would break your heart, the "big guys" may win after all.

In the context of Milo's troubles, the "big guys" are all those powerful people behind big desks somewhere else — at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, at state agencies down in Augusta, wherever it is the Blue Cross and Blue Shield administrators sit. The "big guys" are the planners and policy-makers. They are big partly because they rarely think small.

And Milo is pretty small. Its hospital has nine beds. One is reminded of Daniel Webster's argument in behalf of Dartmouth College — a small institution, but there are those who love it. The hospital in Milo has no such glorious history; it dates only to 1928, when it was established privately in a comfortable old three-story house on a hill in the west end of town. In 1960, the town formed a non-profit corporation and took it over. Certain X-ray and laboratory facilities were added, and the hospital tended to its job of providing community care.

In the course of time came the big guys with the big programs and the big ideas and the big books of rules and regulations. These factotums, dignitaries and policy-makers are not to be regarded as black-hatted villains; they have not acted as dictators, tyrants or despots. Obviously, there are a few hard feelings among the Friends of Milo Community Hospital, but the record suggests that the big guys have acted out of a sincere concern for greater efficiency and better medical care.

In any event, the past few years have been a chronicle of one discouraging hassle after another. The hospital trustees were put on notice that the building failed to comply with certain safety standards. Teams of inspectors came and went. Reports were filed, certificates were denied. Finally, in May of last year, it looked as if \$100,000 to \$150,000 would have to be spent if the hospital were to survive.

Such a sum is pocket change in Washington; it is the kind of trivial item that gets rounded off in a decimal point. In Milo, Me., it looked like the national debt. Then the big guys relented: If the top two floors of the old building were lopped off, and if this were done and that were done, at a cost of maybe \$30,000, perhaps a reprise would be approved.

But the big guys had a bigger and better idea: If Milo would just go along with construction of a 52-bed regional hospital at Dover-Foxcroft, 13 miles away, everything would be solved. The little hospital in Milo could be abandoned. Fine medical care would be assured. It was all friendly, but there was an edge to it: If Milo didn't go along, Milo would lose its Medicare-Medicaid money.

The townspeople held town meetings. Repeatedly they rejected the friendly proposal. Instead, they plunged into renovation with their own hands. Volunteers turned out to paint the walls, sand the floors, make curtains. Last September, they staged a rummage sale, a bean supper and an eight-hour auction. The Fire Department pitched in. They raised \$6,000 the old-fashioned way. And in November, spic-and-span, the booted hospital reopened.

Alas, the effort hasn't impressed the big guys behind the big desks. Medicare and Medicaid funds have been withheld. The Blue Cross-Blue Shield people say their contract lapsed while the hospital was closed for renovation. Pressure continues for the big regional institution at Dover-Foxcroft. The trouble with the stubborn people of Milo, it is said, is that they don't know what's good for them.

Well, maybe not. But here is a small town fighting for what its own townspeople, in their own town meeting, say they want to hold onto. That's a principle worth saving, if it takes a billion baked beans to do it.

c. 1976 Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Art Buchwald

Grasping the U.S. budget

WASHINGTON — It's possible that one or two persons in this country are confused about President Ford's budget for 1977 so I will be happy to take questions.

"How much is \$394 billion?"

"I'm sorry, I didn't understand the question."

"President Ford said the federal budget for next year would be \$394 billion. How much is that in money?"

"I don't think you should think in terms of money. You should think of it in terms of services that your country will provide you in the future: better housing, health protection, employment opportunities, a stronger defense and a chance for your children to have a better life than you did. I would also like to point out to you that this budget provides for only a \$43 billion deficit."

"How much is \$43 billion in money?"

"I don't know how much it is in money, but it is \$33 billion less than the deficit for 1976 which fiscally, as you know, was a bad year."

"Where is President Ford going to get the \$394 billion?"

"He hopes to get it from you."

"I don't have \$394 billion."

"I didn't mean you personally. I meant you as a taxpayer. If everyone pays his taxes and no one cheats, we will have \$394 billion, minus, of course, the \$43 billion which we'll have to borrow from the American people."

"I can't lend the government \$43 billion. I would if I knew what it looked like."

"The government doesn't expect you to lend it \$43 billion. Just lend it anything you can afford."

"After I pay my taxes, I won't have any money to loan the government."

"That's not true. The President has advocated a \$10 billion tax cut in addition to the one he has already given you, which comes to \$28 billion. You can use some of that money to buy bonds which is a way of loaning the government money."

"How much is \$28 billion?"

"I have no idea. I've never seen \$28 billion. No one has ever seen \$28 billion."

"Well, if no one has seen it how do we know it's there?"

"Because each family will share in the tax cut and you'll see your part of it."

"Okay, so I get my share of the \$28 billion. What do I do next?"

"Well, it doesn't come out to \$28 billion, because at the same time you get a tax cut you will also get a raise in Social Security which will be deducted from your paycheck."

"I knew the President wouldn't give me \$28 billion. He was just playing with me because it was an election year."

"That's not true. Someday when you're old and gray you'll be glad the President took more money out of your paycheck."

"Ronald Reagan said he'd give me \$90 billion."

"He did not. He said he would let you keep \$90 billion that you now give the federal government for welfare programs that don't work. He feels you can spend it better than the bureaucrats in Washington."

"Has Ronald Reagan ever seen \$90 billion?"

"I doubt it."

"Then how does he expect me to deal with it? I've got a very small house. I wouldn't know where to put it."

"It's obvious that you can't think in grand concepts about money."

"That's what my wife says. She says if I saw a billion dollars in the street I probably wouldn't even have the sense to pick it up."



In anticipation of foreign contacts and alliances the Continental Congress, on Nov. 29, 1775, appointed a five-man Committee of Secret Correspondence (which was to become the State Department), to investigate the possibility of obtaining foreign aid. The Committee decided on Mar. 3, 1776, to send an agent to France in the guise of a merchant and investigate the possibilities of French aid and political support. Silas Deane was selected for the assignment by the Congress. The World Almanac recalls.



"EVERYTHING'S GOING UP, FELLOWS!"



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The 1972 presidential trial led George C. Wallace from the governor's mansion in Alabama to the Holy Cross hospital in Maryland.

Before they wheeled him in for the emergency operation that saved his life, Wallace looked up at an attending physician and said: "Doctor, I must have been shot in the spine. I can't feel or move my legs."

Now, almost four years later, George Wallace is back on the presidential trail. But this time he's in a wheelchair; for his diagnosis was correct. A bullet struck his spine and turned our most dogged presidential candidate into a paraplegic.

Should this handicap bar him from the White House? Wallace looks upon himself as a poor man's Franklin D. Roosevelt, who successfully governed the nation from a wheelchair. But polio left FDR merely with disabled legs; Arthur Bremer's bullets left Wallace paralyzed from the waist down.

The governor says he feels no pain from his paralysis. "I have discomfort after a long time sitting in one position," he told us associate Jim Grady, "but no pain, no pain at all."

For awhile, Wallace took tegretol, a non-addictive, non-narcotic drug to ease his discomfort. He recently quit using the aspirin-like medicine. He smiled when he said: "It don't really do any good."

He watches his weight carefully, eating a light breakfast, often skipping lunch. His major meal of the day comes in the evening.

Merry-go-round

Wallace overcomes most of handicap

Echoed Wallace fiercely: "I have not let my disability control me, I control it."

He controls it with a determination that has amazed his doctors. He has overcome most of the problems of paralysis. He shifts in his wheelchair periodically to avoid bedsores. He has learned to control his bowels. He works out with weights each morning. As one of the doctors who operated on him said: "He's one tough cookie."

Wallace conducts the business of Alabama from his wheelchair. He sometimes propels his wheelchair himself but usually for short distances only. Aides move him through the halls, hoist him into cars and bathrooms, prop him for speeches, fetch things he is unable to reach.

The governor says he feels no pain from his paralysis. "I have discomfort after a long time sitting in one position," he told us associate Jim Grady, "but no pain, no pain at all."

The governor and his doctors insist that the paralysis wouldn't hamper him as president. "If you can concede that a man can run the presidency from a wheelchair," said one of his doctors, "then Wallace can be president."

He watches his weight carefully, eating a light breakfast, often skipping lunch. His major meal of the day comes in the evening.

Berry's World



before he settle down for a night of phone calls.

Between his exercises and his weight watching, Wallace is trimmer than many men who are not confined to a sedentary life. "Physically," he said, "I can eat anything, drink anything I want."

Nevertheless, he leaves alcohol alone. The governor describes himself as a teetotaler who had his last social drink in 1947. "Now," he said, "I don't drink any wine, beer or hard spirits."

His greatest vice is smoking, but he insists his doctors encouraged him to smoke. "They'd come in the room and tell me, 'Hey, George, why don't you have a cigar? When you gonna start cigars again?'"

This is one medical injunction that Wallace follows enthusiastically. Throughout the day, he puffs on La Corona No. 400 cigars, smoking them through a brown-and-black holder. "But I don't inhale," he said with a grin, "I just blow smoke."

He wears a hearing aid in his right ear to augment the bad hearing in his left ear. He often removes the earpiece when he talks on the phone and presses the receiver tightly to his right ear. Most visitors, especially strangers, must raise their voices when speaking to the governor in order to be understood.

The hearing aid is not connected to the black, horn-rimmed bifocals, which he also wears much of the time.

The governor traces his other health problems back to his World War II military service. A bout with spinal meningitis, coupled with combat fatigue, laid him low for awhile. After the encounter, Wallace applied for and received a 10 per cent disability from the government for "psychoneurosis." He still receives government checks for this disability.

Wallace insists, however, that he has no mental health problems. He cocked his head, flashed a grin and peered over the rims of his glasses. "At least I've got a 90 per cent OK rate," he said. "How many others can claim that?"

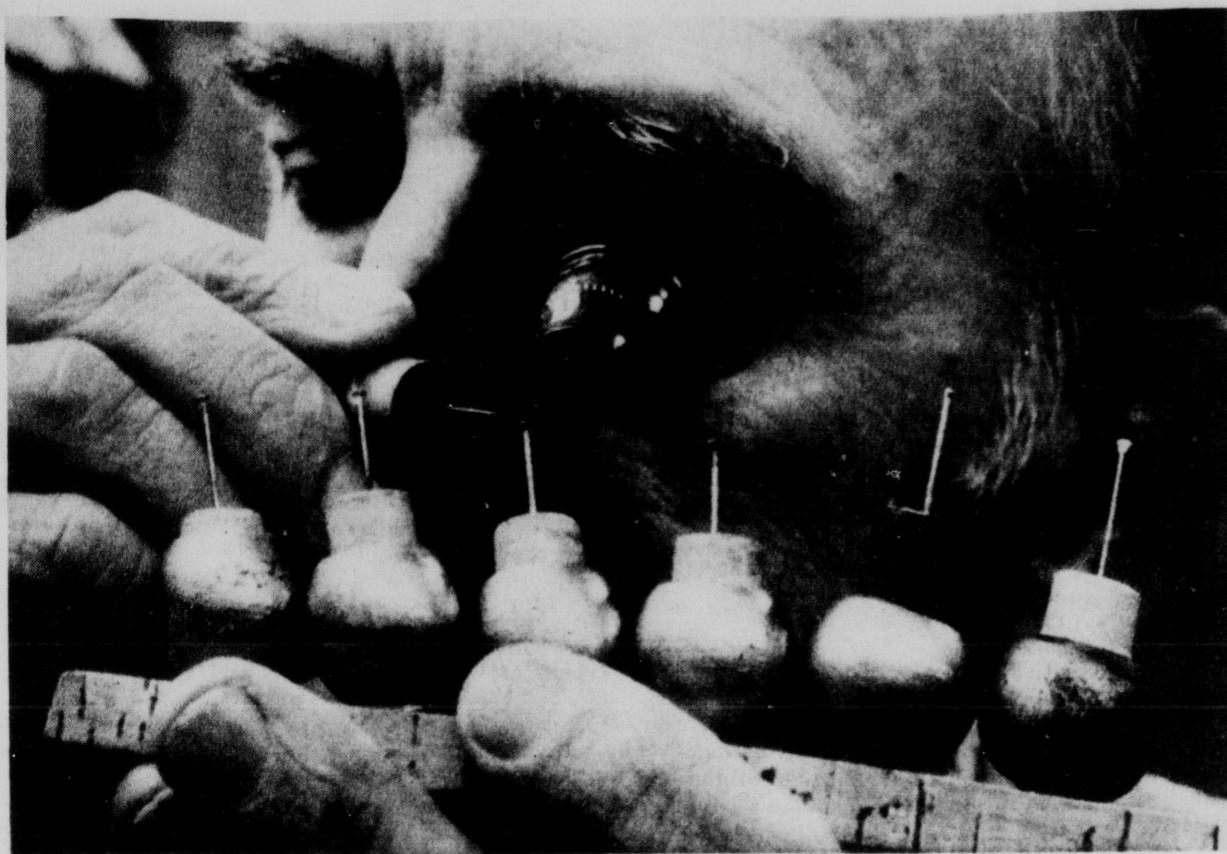
The 56-year-old Wallace, according to his doctors, is in good overall health. But his disability both worries and frustrates him, because 1976 may be his last hurrah. He has announced that it will be his last presidential bid, and he cannot succeed himself as governor after his term ends in 1979.

The prospect of spending the rest of his life in a 22½-inch-wide wheelchair frustrates Wallace. "My wife and I talk a lot about what I'll do when I'm through," Wallace said, his voice dropping as he sagged slightly in his wheelchair.

His brown eyes gazed into the distance. "She wonders if she shouldn't go back and get a teaching certificate or something. I'm not sure what we'll do. What can I do? I worry a lot about that."

40 years ago

The Helen G. Steele Music Club will take part in the competitive entertainment at the President's birthday ball Thursday night at Convention Hall.



Precision painting

Wenzel Jakubowski, a German-born Brazilian, uses a painting surface unlike that preferred by most of his fellow artists in the world — the head of a pin. On the pin heads, he paints anything from a portrait to landscapes. The painstaking process generally takes

from two weeks to a month to complete a pinhead figure. His tools? — only a magnifying glass and a human eyelash. The full-time owner of a construction firm, Jakubowski has been painting on pins as a hobby for the past 35 years.

(AP Wirephoto)

'Combination should be of some help'

Malpractice insurance bills to floor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A package of five bills relating to medical malpractice insurance controversies was sent to the House Floor Monday evening following an executive session of the Public Health Committee.

"No single bill will make a major impact on the issue, but the combination should be of some help," Chairman Phil Snowden, D-Gladstone, said.

In other committee action, a series of bills designed to im-

plement property tax reassessments during the next five years were discussed in the House Revenue and Economics Committee. The plans were reviewed and will be consolidated into fewer bills.

A measure to establish mandatory 10-year sentences for crimes committed with the use of firearms was criticized in the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. Other bills including no-chance-for-parole sentences were discussed also.

Proponents said the stiff penalties would get to the root of the increasing crime problem. Opponents criticized the lack of distinctions between first-time offenders and those convicted of armed criminal actions several times.

A bill to allow liquor sales on election days received support in the House Local Government and Related Matters Committee. The proposal would allow retail liquor sales on all but major primary and general

election days.

Supporters said thousands of dollars in wages to employees, revenues for business and taxes for the state are being lost because of the current prohibition. Committee Chairman John Blasie, D-St. Louis, said he hoped to take some action on the bill next week.

The malpractice package of bills approved by a House committee differ from several bills now in the Senate. The House bills include a claims reporting

measure to help evaluate the situation in Missouri; the establishment of a joint underwriters association as a "last resort" for doctors if no insurance companies are willing to issue coverage; a measure to avoid sensationalism in malpractice cases by having claimants file a petition seeking a "fair and reasonable amount" rather than a specific monetary figure.

The high figures, it is feared, may damage a doctor's reputation even though the settlement may be much lower. Another measure would allow information to be introduced in a jury trial if the claimant has received payments from private insurance or other sources as compensation.

The fifth bill establishes contingency fees for lawyers representing clients in malpractice suits. The graduated scale is similar to one in New Jersey and Indiana and is designed to avoid the so-called exorbitant fees now paid to some lawyers. Chairman Snowden said.

One measure on informed consent rights of patients requiring doctors to fulfill certain obligations to explain possible risks was delayed in committee to gather more information.

A plan for property tax reassessment looking toward the 33-and-one-third per cent of market value rate within five years was supported by Governor Christopher S. Bond's office, State Auditor George Lehr's office and the State Tax Commission.

Representatives of the Governor and the Auditor differed on the question of who shall pay for the five-year project. The Governor's representative, Ralph Smith, encouraged local county payment because of the state's tight financial situation and to avoid a tax hike.

Mark Abel, public information officer for the Auditor's office, said the state should be responsible for some of the expense. He said the Auditor's office would accept a 5 per cent cutback in funding if other departments would, to help the counties pay for the major reassessment projects.

ers an arrest made inside a home.

Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Potter Stewart filed separate concurring opinions when the court ruled 6 to 2 on Monday that police may make a warrantless arrest in public if they have reasonable grounds.

Both Powell and Stewart said specifically that they were not ruling on whether an officer must obtain a warrant before he can enter a private place to make an arrest. That question

will be presented to the court later this term when the justices review a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia.

That decision held it was illegal for Philadelphia narcotics officers to arrest a woman without a warrant after she retreated from the doorway into the vestibule of her home.

In that case, the government is arguing that officers without a warrant may make an arrest in a private place regardless of whether a warrant could have been obtained.

This is the position which the court took in regard to public arrests Monday, with Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. dissenting.

The dissenters said the court's ruling "sharply reverses the course of our modern decisions construing the warrant clause of the Fourth Amendment."

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures.

Justice Byron R. White, speaking for the majority of the court, said requiring a warrant could "encumber criminal prosecutions with endless litigation with respect to the... circumstances, whether it was practicable to get a warrant, whether the suspect was about to flee, and the like."

Dice celery and pared carrots and turnips; cook in a small amount of boiling salted water just until tender crisp. Drain and cool. Add cold cooked green peas and mayonnaise for a Russian-style salad to serve with cold meat.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one-hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, class room schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever one is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Monday, 26 Jan. at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, the 27th at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday the 28th at 7:30

p.m., and FINAL MEETING

MONDAY 2 FEBRUARY AT

7:30 P.M. ALL MEETINGS AT

THE HOLIDAY INN, SOUTH

65 IN SEDALIA.

Special student and family tuition available for those who qualify. Persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent.

Pd. Adv.



Which way to turn?

Only this young boy, and maybe his faithful companion behind him, know exactly what he hopes to accomplish by climbing this mound of discarded street signs in Kingman, Ariz. The signs were heaped in the city dump in 1972 when they were replaced by newer versions.

(AP Wirephoto)

Judge's order could affect scholarships

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Some 10,600 Missouri college students stand to lose their scholarships under an order handed down Monday by St. Louis County Circuit Judge Robert G. J. Hoester.

He found that a \$3.8 million state program providing financial aid to students at 56 colleges violates United States and Missouri constitutional provisions mandating separation of church and state.

Hoester ordered the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education to stop granting scholarships under the program June 30. Of the 56 colleges affected, 31 are private and 26 are public.

Under the three-year-old law, students at any college certified by the board were eligible to

Rocky Road & Mint Chip ICE CREAM
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Shopping Center

Speed Reading Course To Begin at Sedalia

Arrangements have been made by the Institute of Speed Reading, Inc., to conduct a 24-hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed triple that of your present rate and with at least an increase in comprehension.

After the eight week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skill, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one-hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, class room schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever one is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Monday, 26 Jan. at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, the 27th at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday the 28th at 7:30

p.m., and FINAL MEETING

MONDAY 2 FEBRUARY AT

7:30 P.M. ALL MEETINGS AT

THE HOLIDAY INN, SOUTH

65 IN SEDALIA.

Special student and family tuition available for those who qualify. Persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent.

Pd. Adv.

Siamese twin girls in 'good' condition

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Separated after being linked stomach-to-stomach for nearly three months, Siamese twin girls were listed in good condition here and the chief surgeon said, "I would anticipate they will grow up like normal twins."

A team of 12 physicians, headed by Boston surgeon Dr. Robert Filler, toiled for three hours Monday over little Millie and Anna Marie Cates. A two-inch segment of liver they shared had been anticipated and Dr. Filler said it presented no complications.

"Now they face only the usual problems anyone would face following abdominal surgery," Dr. Filler said. "In a very short period of time they could be ready to leave the hospital."

The girls, born premature last November to William and Ruth Cates of Wichita, together weighed five pounds and seven ounces. By the time of the operation their size had more than trebled — to 16 pounds, six ounces.

A hospital spokesman said it was only the 20th time in medical history that Siamese twins were separated successfully.

Filler said the babies' liver and intestines were shared in one abdominal cavity, but the liver was the only organ joined between them. He said their 2½-month tug-of-war had stretched the abdominal skin link far enough to permit the surgical team to close the openings without using artificial material.

High court rules on warrantless arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Supreme Court justices who joined in upholding the right of police to make arrests without warrants in public places have indicated their view may be different when the court considers

whether an arrest made inside a home.

Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Potter Stewart filed separate concurring opinions when the court ruled 6 to 2 on Monday that police may make a warrantless arrest in public if they have reasonable grounds.

Both Powell and Stewart said specifically that they were not ruling on whether an officer must obtain a warrant before he can enter a private place to make an arrest. That question

will be presented to the court later this term when the justices review a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia.

That decision held it was illegal for Philadelphia narcotics officers to arrest a woman without a warrant after she retreated from the doorway into the vestibule of her home.

In that case, the government is arguing that officers without a warrant may make an arrest in a private place regardless of whether a warrant could have been obtained.

This is the position which the court took in regard to public arrests Monday, with Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. dissenting.

The dissenters said the court's ruling "sharply reverses the course of our modern decisions construing the warrant clause of the Fourth Amendment."

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures.

Justice Byron R. White, speaking for the majority of the court, said requiring a warrant could "encumber criminal prosecutions with endless litigation with respect to the... circumstances, whether it was practicable to get a warrant, whether the suspect was about to flee, and the like."

Dice celery and pared carrots and turnips; cook in a small amount of boiling salted water just until tender crisp. Drain and cool. Add cold cooked green peas and mayonnaise for a Russian-style salad to serve with cold meat.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one-hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, class room schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever one is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Monday, 26 Jan. at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, the 27th at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday the 28th at 7:30

p.m., and FINAL MEETING

MONDAY 2 FEBRUARY AT

7:30 P.M. ALL MEETINGS AT

THE HOLIDAY INN, SOUTH

65 IN SEDALIA.

Special student and family tuition available for those who qualify. Persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent.

Pd. Adv.

Happy Birthday, U.S.A.!

Big Mac Special

Celebrate America's Bicentennial with the Big Mac™. Special — TWO Big Mac™ sandwiches for \$1.29 (plus tax) with this coupon.

Please present coupon when ordering.

Offer expires February 1, 1976



People in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokeswoman says Susan Ford is cutting short her skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., to join her parents in campaigning in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 7-8.

Spokeswoman Sheila Weidenfeld quoted the President's 18-year-old daughter as saying she was returning early because the New Hampshire primary is "the first primary, it's an important time for my family and I wanted to be there with them."

CHICAGO (AP) — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson and his wife are entitled to a jury trial in their libel suit against a Chicago-based national newspaper.

Carson and his present wife, Joanna Holland Carson, filed a \$22-million libel suit in 1972 against the National Insider after it reported that Carson moved the "Tonight" show to California to be closer to Miss Holland, the woman the newspaper said caused the break-up of Carson's former marriage.

The appeals panel said Monday that the story was a "highly defamatory and inflammatory diatribe" and that the Carsons were entitled to a jury trial, denied by a federal judge in 1973.

BRIDGEPORT, W.Va. (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has been awarded an

honorary degree by Salem College.

Rockefeller, who arrived here Monday night accompanied by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., shook hands with many of the 100 persons who greeted him and then went to the college for the ceremony.

The vice president gave \$50,000 to Salem College two years ago.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was greeted by Cuban leader Fidel Castro after his arrival in Havana on an official visit, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported.

Trudeau began his Latin American tour in Mexico last week and also is scheduled to visit Venezuela.

Trudeau arrived here Monday.

Washoe, Nev., where there are only crumpling buildings, is reported to have been the largest town in the state when Nevada was admitted to the union.

Reagor, who had been his assistant coach, became vice principal at the school.

Reagor is being held in a Tulsa hospital and will be arraigned as soon as he can be released.

The two men, described as friends, were last seen early

K.C. Scouts try to turn tide with Bush

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Friends say that Eddie Bush "is like a grizzly bear but who, in fact, may be much tougher."

That assessment of the new coach of the Kansas City Scouts of the National Hockey League appeared to be confirmed, at least in part, by Sid Abel, general manager of the Scouts. Abel announced Monday that Bush would replace Bep Guidolin who resigned last Wednesday.

Abel said, "We wanted someone strong in the fundamentals of hockey. And we wanted a winner. Eddie Bush is definitely the guy who fills those qualifications. He's tough, he's colorful and he can organize a good hockey team as fast as anyone."

The 57-year-old Bush began his career as a defenseman in 1938 and ended it in 1950. He and Abel were teammates with the Detroit Red Wings in 1941-42, the only season Bush played in the NHL. Although he played only 18 games with the Red Wings, plus 12 in the playoffs, Bush set a record for a defenseman in a playoff game as he scored one goal and had four assists. The 5-point record still stands.

A native of Collingwood, Ontario, Bush has coached on every level except the NHL. "I've coached for or against half the players in the NHL," Bush observed.

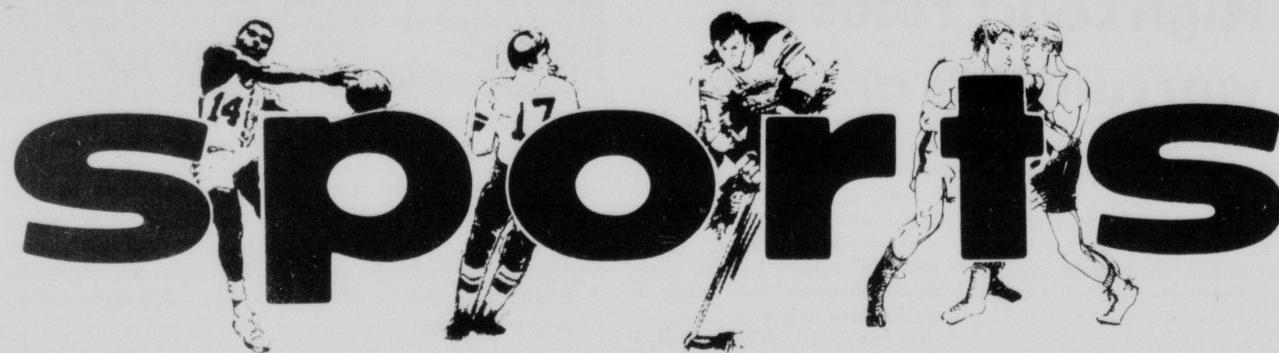
Bush comes to the Scouts from Collingwood where he was coaching the Junior B amateur team.

Abel said Bush was given a contract to finish out the season. "After the season," he said, "we'll evaluate the situation and make a decision for the future. But I certainly expect that Eddie Bush will figure very strongly in that decision."

Bush offers no miracles for the Scouts who have lost their last 12 outings.

"I have to see them on ice and meet the players. It would be foolish to make changes without seeing them. I'll have to wait two or three games ... We'll see if I enjoy them and they enjoy me."

"This team is maybe two or three players away (from playoff contention)," he added. "We've got a hell of a home-stand coming and there's no telling what can happen."



Stover can tighten grip on first spot

Stover, undefeated in Kaysinger Conference basketball play, can move closer to the boys division championship tonight when the Bulldogs play host to Green Ridge.

The Bulldogs upped their conference record to 5-0 with an 86-65 victory over Cole Camp last week. Stover has three games remaining in conference play, including tonight's encounter against the Green Ridge Tigers.

After running up an 11-game winning streak, Stover has played .500 ball lately, losing two of their last four games.

Included in Stover's 15 overall victories is a 72-60 win over Green Ridge in the third-place game of the Bulldogs' own invitational tourney two weeks ago.

Tuesday night's only other conference game is at Smithton, where the Tigers play host to LaMonte.

In non-conference action, Northwest (Hughesville) goes to Santa Fe (Alma), powerful Skyline (Urbana) travels to Warsaw, Leotin is at Lincoln and Cole Camp hosts Hermitage.

Three conference games will be played Friday night. Those find Stover at LaMonte, Sacred Heart at Warsaw and Lincoln at Smithton. Friday's non-league games are Santa Fe at Green Ridge and Northwest at Kemper Military Academy in Bonnville.

In individual scoring, Smithton's Greg Siegel, a 6-2 senior, continues to lead the conference with his 18.5 average. Siegel has scored 296 points in the Tigers' 16 games so far this season.

Second in the league's scoring battle is held by Jerry Freeman of LaMonte who has a mark of 17.0.

However, from a scoring standpoint, it's easy to see why Stover has a perfect 5-0 league record and is 15-3 overall. Bulldogs hold down the third, fourth and fifth spots behind Siegel and Freeman. The Bulldogs have a total of four players in the top 15.

Kurt Hagedorn heads the list with his 14.9 mark, followed by Tom Dale, also at 14.9 and Mike Ringen, who is hitting at a 14.2 clip. Ken Dale has a mark of 10.9.

Rounding out the top 15 scorers in order are Mike Mullins, Lincoln, 13.2; Mel Simon, Sacred Heart, 12.9; Steve Cook, Smithton, 12.5; Rick Rank, Lincoln, 12.3; Mark Harms, Cole Camp, 11.3; Steve Spencer, Warsaw, 12.2; Kim Gooch, Cole Camp, 10.6; Bruce Dooley, Sacred Heart, 10.3; and Joe Mattingly, Green Ridge, 10.2.

Standings (Through Monday)

Boys

	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Stover	5	0	15	3
Smithton	5	1	11	5
Sacred Heart	5	2	9	8
Cole Camp	5	3	12	8
Lincoln	3	2	11	6
Warsaw	2	4	4	15
LaMonte	1	4	2	14
Northwest	1	6	1	13
Green Ridge	0	5	0	5

This week's games — (Tuesday) Northwest at Santa Fe (Alma); Green Ridge at Stover; Skyline (Urbana) at Warsaw; LaMonte at Smithton; Leotin at Lincoln; Hermitage at Cole Camp; (Friday) Northwest at Kemper Military Academy (Bonneville); Stover at Warsaw; Lincoln at Smithton; Santa Fe (Alma) at Green Ridge.

Cole Camp girls conference champion.

High School Basketball

Elton 59, Versailles 56
School of Ozarks 51, Jefferson
City Helias 49

Van-Far 63, Bowling Green 48
Eureka 54, Bayless 43

Kinloch 50, Brentwood 49

Berkeley 84, Wellington 59

Jennings 82, Hancock 68

Soldan 66, Beaumont 62

Vashon 85, King 52

Borgia 72, House Springs 64

Pacific 60, New Haven 55

Miami 63, Adrian 56

Archie 88, Ballard 53

Glasgow "A" 78, Glasgow
"B" 40

Linwood 54, Calhoun 51
Kansas School for Deaf 44,
Lone Jack 41

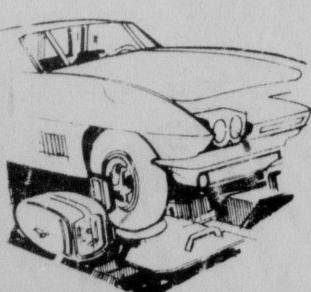
Lexington 66, West 47

Concordia 75, Slater 73

Walnut Grove 83, Fair Grove
29

Morrisville 66, Everton 58

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT



Economical car operation includes tire wear. When your car is out of alignment your tire life can be cut in half or more.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST AT
Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.

826-5484

Love Insurance
MFA Life Insurance
DAVE RUHL
State Fair Shopping Center
826-2720

SHIELD OF SHELTER

500 and 1000 GALLON PROPANE TANKS
We Have a Tank to Fit Your Need!

BIXLER GAS

Otterville, Mo.

Phone 366-4311

Big shuffle created in cage poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top-ranked Indiana continues its domination of The Associated Press Top 20, receiving all but one of the first-place ballots from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

In the shuffle behind the Hoosiers, Marquette, Nevada-Las Vegas and North Carolina moved up one spot each to the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 positions as Maryland, second a week ago, lost to Clemson and North Carolina last week and dropped to seventh.

Also taking a nosedive following losses were UCLA, from sixth to 12th; St. John's, from ninth to 14th, and Wake Forest, from 14th all the way out of the Top 20.

Indiana boosted its record to 16-0 by beating Purdue and Minnesota last week, then notched victory No. 17 Monday night — an 88-73 decision over Iowa. The Hoosiers held a solid lead over Marquette, 1.198 points to 970.

Marquette scored easy victories over Xavier of Ohio, Creighton and Fordham last week to boost its record to 14-1, while Nevada-Las Vegas, 20-0, whipped Nevada-Reno twice and picked up the other first-place ballot.

Rutgers, seventh last week, jumped to fifth with a 15-0 record while Washington, 16-1, won twice at Hawaii and moved up from eighth to sixth.

Following Maryland in the Top Ten were North Carolina State, 13-2; Tennessee, 14-2, and Notre Dame, 11-3.

Alabama, which won twice, heads the second 10, followed by UCLA; Missouri; St. John's; Michigan; Oregon State; Princeton, a newcomer to the standings which upset St. John's 58-55 in overtime; Cincinnati; Centenary, another newcomer, and West Texas State and Virginia Tech, which tied for 20th.

Boryla brought the play, known to the huddle only as the "Mike Special," south from Philadelphia where he was a sometime starter for the Eagles.

The "Mike Special" and the "Hart Special," also named for its creator, NFC quarterback Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals, produced the two touchdowns that won the nationally televised game Monday night.

It was the second year in a row that a quarterback who wasn't even supposed to be in the Pro Bowl led the NFC to victory.

Last year it was James Harris of the Los Angeles Rams who entered the game in the final quarter to toss a pair of touchdown passes in a span of 1:24 for a 17-10 triumph.

But this year Harris was suffering from a sore arm.

So were Archie Manning of New Orleans and Steve Bartkowski of Atlanta. Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton — the first choice of conference officials — was scratched for injuries, and Roger Staubach of Dallas was battered out of commission by the Super Bowl.

That left only Boryla to come in during the fourth quarter and throw a pair of touchdown passes in a period that consumed only 2:01 on the clock for the NFC edge.

The substitute was narrowly outvoted for Most Valuable Player in the game over punt return specialist Billy Johnson.

"I hadn't thrown the football for three weeks until practice Tuesday," Boryla said. "I usually like to start throwing three weeks early, so I wasn't in real good shape."

But the shape looked fine as he lofted a 14-yard scoring strike to Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals with 3:10 remaining. That put the underdog NFC within striking distance.



Metcalf tripped up

New Orleans. Making the stop on Metcalf is Lamar Parrish of the Cincinnati Bengals. The NFC pulled out a 23-20 win in the fourth quarter.
(AP Wirephoto)

Finds Card receivers

Boryla ignites Nationals late

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

"It's just go down to the fire hydrant and turn left," laughed Mike Boryla as he described the home recipe pass play that sparked the National Football Conference's 23-20 victory over the American Conference in the Pro Bowl.

Boryla brought the play, known to the huddle only as the "Mike Special," south from Philadelphia where he was a sometime starter for the Eagles.

The "Mike Special" and the "Hart Special," also named for its creator, NFC quarterback Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals, produced the two touchdowns that won the nationally televised game Monday night.

It was the second year in a row that a quarterback who wasn't even supposed to be in the Pro Bowl led the NFC to victory.

Last year it was James Harris of the Los Angeles Rams who entered the game in the final quarter to toss a pair of touchdown passes in a span of 1:24 for a 17-10 triumph.

But this year Harris was suffering from a sore arm.

So were Archie Manning of New Orleans and Steve Bartkowski of Atlanta. Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton — the first choice of conference officials — was scratched for injuries, and Roger Staubach of Dallas was battered out of commission by the Super Bowl.

That left only Boryla to come in during the fourth quarter and throw a pair of touchdown passes in a period that consumed only 2:01 on the clock for the NFC edge.

The substitute was narrowly outvoted for Most Valuable Player in the game over punt return specialist Billy Johnson.

"I hadn't thrown the football for three weeks until practice Tuesday," Boryla said. "I usually like to start throwing three weeks early, so I wasn't in real good shape."

But the shape looked fine as he lofted a 14-yard scoring strike to Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals with 3:10 remaining. That put the underdog NFC within striking distance.

Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles snapped the record for the longest run from scrimmage when he dodged 43 yards from his own 29 in the third quarter and fumbled into the arms of Harold Jackson, also of the Rams. The previous record was 30 yards, held since the 1973 Pro Bowl by O.J. Simpson.

Simpson was x-rayed following the game for a hand injury when he tried to protect his chin strap from a souvenir-hungry fan after the game. Doctors gave the Buffalo runner back a clean bill of health.

Another record of sorts was set when Ray Guy became the first punter to bounce a kick off the Superdome instant replay screens — 90 feet above the artificial turf.

Guy says he aimed for the 20-by-40 foot color screens "just to see if I could do it."

The NFC seemed unable to move throughout the opening half as an AFC defense stifled the offense led by Hart of St. Louis.

Kansas City's Stenerud followed his opening field goal with a 35-yarder mid-way through the second quarter. The second kick was set up by Pastorek's 35-yard toss to Cliff Branch of Oakland.

The NFC threatened on the next series as Hart hit Detroit's Charlie Sanders for a gain of 38 yards to the AFC 43. But Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert picked off Hart's next toss on the 23 and Pastorek and Burrough connected for their long score on the following play.

Jim Bakken of St. Louis put the NFC on the scoreboard with a 42-yard field goal at 6:59 into the third period.

ITALIAN NIGHT BUFFET
TUESDAY, JAN. 27th

Baked Italian Lazagne
Stuffed Peppers
Beef Ravioli
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Spagh. & Italian Sausage
W/Italian Sauce
Shrimp Creole with spaghetti noodles
Italian Salad Bar
Coffee or Tea

365

Served 5 to 9 P.M.

RAMADA INN
ROADSIDE HOTEL

Flaherty, Ford also named

Taylor, 2 others to enter Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Taylor, Ray Flaherty and the late Len Ford, integral parts of gridiron dynasties in four different decades, have been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Flaherty coached the Washington Redskins through their most successful era in the late 1930s and early 1940s. Ford, a bruising 250-pounder who was converted from offensive to defensive end, helped the Cleveland Browns to divisional titles seven times in eight seasons in the 1950s.

The 40-year-old Taylor is the most familiar name to the current generation of pro football fans. The powerful fullback played a key role in transforming the Green Bay Packers from National Football League doormats to champions in the 1960s.

He retired as the No. 2 rusher and touchdown-scorer in Na-

tional Football League history with 8,597 yards and 83 touchdowns and holds the record of five consecutive 1,000-yard ground-gaining seasons.

"He was probably the finest defensive end in the history of the club," said a Browns' spokesman.

Flaherty was an outstanding end in the early years of the NFL. In 11 seasons as the Redskins' coach, his teams compiled a record of 80-37-5. He capped his career by guiding the Skins to a 14-6 upset of the Chicago Bears in the 1942 NFL title game.

After serving in the Navy, Flaherty led the New York Yankees of the AAC to divisional crowns in 1946 and 1947 and later coached the Chicago Hornets.

Ford, who died of a heart attack in 1972 at the age of 46, launched his pro career in 1948 as a pass-catching end with the Los Angeles Dons of the old All-America Conference. When the AAC and NFL merged in 1950, he joined the Browns and

was an all-pro almost every season until his retirement in 1957.

"He was probably the finest defensive end in the history of the club," said a Browns' spokesman.

Flaherty was an outstanding



Ray Flaherty



Len Ford



Jim Taylor

Detroit Pistons fire Ray Scott

DETROIT (AP) — Ray Scott, the only Detroit Pistons' coach ever to compile a winning record, was fired Monday because of what management described as a communications breakdown.

The National Basketball Association team's general manager, Oscar Feldman, said that breakdown was the reason Scott was fired as coach, not the team's injury-riddled 17-25 season.

Assistant coach Herb Brown, who joined the Pistons staff last summer, will coach the team for at least the rest of this season.

Scott, who was named NBA Coach of the Year in 1974, was notified of his release by Feldman and the major owners during a Pistons practice session at a suburban Detroit high school.

Feldman would not specify the area of the breakdown with Scott. "It was between Ray and

the entire organization — management, staff and players ... I don't want to go into specifics. I don't think it would be fair to Ray or the team," Feldman said late Monday.

The other two club owners are Bill Davidson and Herb Tyner.

Feldman said the remaining portions of Scott's contract would be honored. He was in the second year of a three-year pact.

Scott's relationships with the players, once considered a big part of his success, had deteriorated in the last two seasons.

Last year he had disagreements with Don Adams and Dave Bing. Adams later was cut from the team and Bing was traded at the end of the season.

Rumors surfaced of differences with other players, particularly center Bob Lanier.

And it was reported that some of the Pistons' owners were

ready to fire Scott at the end of last season.

Feldman indicated Scott's firing Monday was not due to the dissatisfaction of the players, specifically Lanier.

"Bob Lanier had nothing to do with the dismissal of Ray Scott. We had no discussions with Bob at all," Feldman said.

Feldman insisted the team's record this season was not the reason for Scott's firing.

"They (the players) showed marvelous spirit out there in light of the many injuries we've had. I think maybe tonight was the first time in weeks we've had 12 players in uniform for a practice."

The Pistons got off to a strong start this season before a string of injuries hit the team. They won 11 of their first 18 contests before Keith Porter and John Mengert suffered serious knee injuries at Golden State on Dec. 9.

Since then, it has been downhill.

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1976 —

Bowling Standings

RED APPLE LANES Senior Citizens

1. Team 17	18-6	2. Team 1	17-7
3. Team 8	16-8	4. Team 4	15-9
5. Team 9	14-10	6. Team 16	12-2
7. Team 7	12-11	8. Team 18	12-12
10. Team 12	12-12	11. Team 14	12-12
12. Team 11	11-13	13. Team 2	10-14
14. Team 10	9-15	15. Team 5	9-15
16. Team 6	9-15	17. Team 3	8-16
18. Team 17	7-18	19. Team 20	7-16
20. Team 19	7-16	21. Team 1	7-15
22. Team 18	7-15	23. Team 17	7-14
24. Team 19	7-14	25. Team 18	7-13
26. Team 17	7-13	27. Team 19	7-12
28. Team 18	7-12	29. Team 20	7-11
30. Team 19	7-11	31. Team 17	7-10
32. Team 18	7-10	33. Team 19	7-9
34. Team 17	7-9	35. Team 20	7-8
36. Team 19	7-8	37. Team 18	7-7
38. Team 20	7-7	39. Team 17	7-6
40. Team 18	7-6	41. Team 19	7-5
42. Team 17	7-5	43. Team 20	7-4
44. Team 19	7-4	45. Team 18	7-3
46. Team 20	7-3	47. Team 17	7-2
48. Team 18	7-2	49. Team 19	7-1
50. Team 17	7-1	51. Team 20	7-0
52. Team 19	7-0	53. Team 18	7-0
54. Team 20	7-0	55. Team 17	7-0
56. Team 18	7-0	57. Team 19	7-0
58. Team 17	7-0	59. Team 20	7-0
60. Team 19	7-0	61. Team 18	7-0
62. Team 20	7-0	63. Team 17	7-0
64. Team 18	7-0	65. Team 19	7-0
66. Team 19	7-0	67. Team 20	7-0
68. Team 20	7-0	69. Team 17	7-0
70. Team 18	7-0	71. Team 19	7-0
72. Team 19	7-0	73. Team 20	7-0
74. Team 20	7-0	75. Team 17	7-0
76. Team 18	7-0	77. Team 19	7-0
78. Team 19	7-0	79. Team 20	7-0
80. Team 20	7-0	81. Team 17	7-0
82. Team 18	7-0	83. Team 19	7-0
84. Team 19	7-0	85. Team 20	7-0
86. Team 20	7-0	87. Team 17	7-0
88. Team 18	7-0	89. Team 19	7-0
90. Team 19	7-0	91. Team 20	7-0
92. Team 20	7-0	93. Team 17	7-0
94. Team 18	7-0	95. Team 19	7-0
96. Team 19	7-0	97. Team 20	7-0
98. Team 20	7-0	99. Team 17	7-0
100. Team 18	7-0	101. Team 19	7-0
102. Team 19	7-0	103. Team 20	7-0
104. Team 20	7-0	105. Team 17	7-0
106. Team 18	7-0	107. Team 19	7-0
108. Team 19	7-0	109. Team 20	7-0
110. Team 20	7-0	111. Team 17	7-0
112. Team 18	7-0	113. Team 19	7-0
114. Team 19	7-0	115. Team 20	7-0
116. Team 20	7-0	117. Team 17	7-0
118. Team 18	7-0	119. Team 19	7-0
120. Team 19	7-0	121. Team 20	7-0
122. Team 20	7-0	123. Team 17	7-0
124. Team 18	7-0	125. Team 19	7-0
126. Team 19	7-0	127. Team 20	7-0
128. Team 20	7-0	129. Team 17	7-0
130. Team 18	7-0	131. Team 19	7-0
132. Team 19	7-0	133. Team 20	7-0
134. Team 20	7-0	135. Team 17	7-0
136. Team 18	7-0	137. Team 19	7-0
138. Team 19	7-0	139. Team 20	7-0
140. Team 20	7-0	141. Team 17	7-0
142. Team 18	7-0	143. Team 19	7-0
144. Team 19	7-0	145. Team 20	7-0
146. Team 20	7-0	147. Team 17	7-0
148. Team 18	7-0	149. Team 19	7-0
150. Team 19	7-0	151. Team 20	7-0
152. Team 20	7-0	153. Team 17	7-0
154. Team 18	7-0	155. Team 19	7-0
156. Team 19	7-0	157. Team 20	7-0
158. Team 20	7-0	159. Team 17	7-0
160. Team 18	7-0	161. Team 19	7-0
162. Team 19	7-0	163. Team 20	7-0
164. Team 20	7-0	165. Team 17	7-0
166. Team 18	7-0	167. Team 19	7-0
168. Team 19	7-0	169. Team 20	7-0
170. Team 20	7-0	171. Team 17	7-0
172. Team 18	7-0	173. Team 19	7-0
174. Team 19	7-0	175. Team 20	7-0
176. Team 20	7-0	177. Team 17	7-0
178. Team 18	7-0	179. Team 19	7-0
180. Team 19	7-0	181. Team 20	7-0
182. Team 20	7-0	183. Team 17	7-0
184. Team 18	7-0	185. Team 19	7-0
186. Team 19	7-0	187. Team 20	7-0
188. Team 20	7-0	189. Team 17	7-0
190. Team 18	7-0	191. Team 19	7-0
192. Team 19	7-0	193. Team 20	7-0
194. Team 20	7-0	195. Team 17	7-0
196. Team 18	7-0	197. Team 19	7-0
198. Team 19	7-0	199. Team 20	7-0
200. Team 20	7-0	201. Team 17	7-0
202. Team 18	7-0	203. Team 19	7-0
204. Team 19	7-0	205. Team 20	7-0
206. Team 20	7-0	207. Team 17	7-0
208. Team 18	7-0	209. Team 19	7-0
210. Team 19	7-0	211. Team 20	7-0
212. Team 20	7-0	213. Team 17	7-0
214. Team 18	7-0	215. Team 19	7-0
216. Team 19	7-0	217. Team 20	7-0
218. Team 20	7-0	219. Team 17	7-0
220. Team 18	7-0	221. Team 19	7-0
222. Team 19	7-0	223. Team 20	7-0
224. Team 20	7-0	225. Team 17	7-0
226. Team 18	7-0	227. Team 19	

THE BORN LOSER



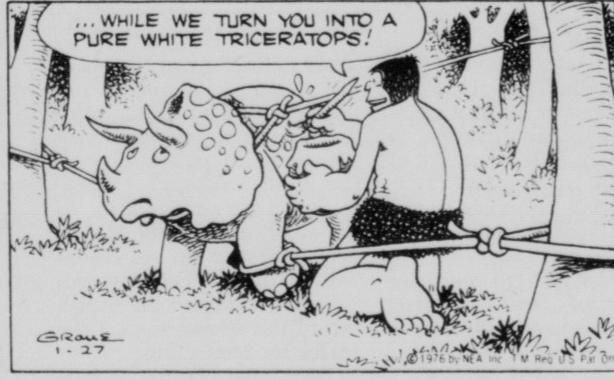
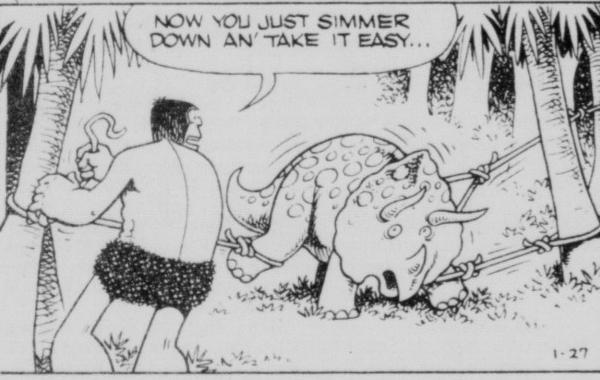
by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



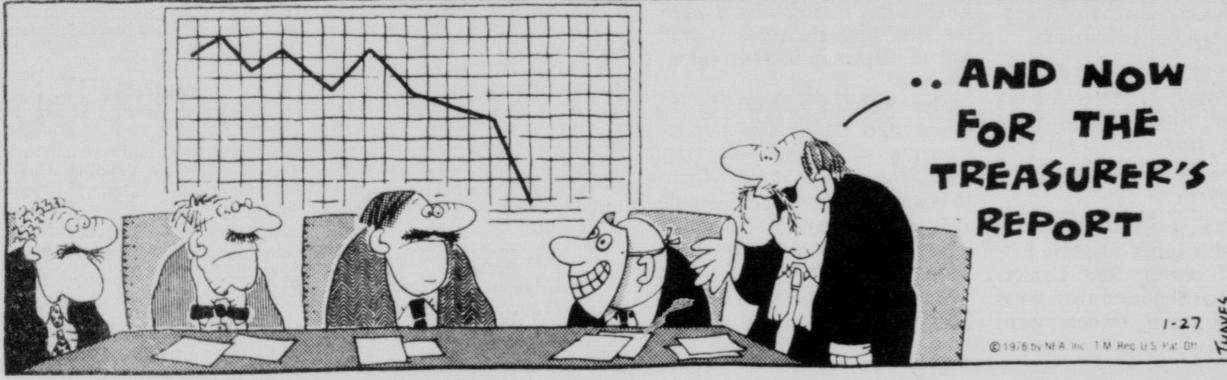
by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



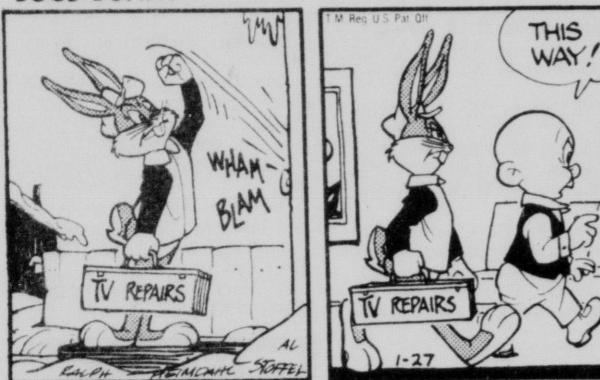
by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY



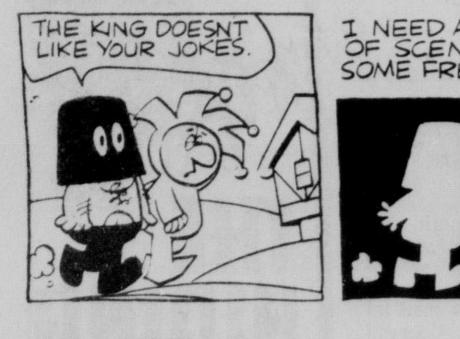
by Stoffel & Heimdalh

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Profit by going set

NORTH 27
 ♠ 10 8 3 2
 ♥ 7
 ♦ Q J 5
 ♣ A Q J 9 6

WEST EAST (D)
 ♠ K 7 ♠ 6
 ♥ K 10 5 3 ♥ A Q J 9 8
 ♦ K 10 9 6 ♦ A 8 7 3 2
 ♣ 10 5 2 ♣ K 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 9 5 4
 ♥ 6 4 2
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 8 7 3
 Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♥ 1 ♠
2 ♥ 3 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠
Dble. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead - 3 ♥

trick higher to take the bid away from you.

South holds a typical minimum spade overcall of East's opening heart bid. Seven high card points and a good six-card spade suit.

North's jump to three spades is strictly competitive and South goes on to four spades purely as a defensive measure.

West doubles and with both black suit finesses wrong South is one down. Not a bad result since four hearts would wrap up.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know what is meant by a deep-sea finesse.

This is when you finesse against several cards at once. The most common case is when you lead toward A Q 9 and play the nine. You intend to finesse with the queen later, but try the deep sea just in case both jack and 10 are in front of A-Q-9.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES



© 1976 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



© 1976 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAMUS	RENA
AROSA	ARAGON
BALLET	ALB
OBSES	OBEL
TIE	FINES
NEPAL	RUR
ENS	EAR
SUMAC	RAE
HAY	THYME
ANAEWERS	ARM
UR	NEPAL
DIDEROT	ARE
PRINT	PARMA
LEGATE	SUMAC
ADAGE	HAY
NOTED	ANAEWERS
RACER	UR

8 Light measure 29 Above

9 Baking (German)

10 Chamber 31 Weider

11 Lease food 33 Negative ion

12 Takes food 38 Laud

13 Show 40 Fold

14 Harvests 41 Rows

15 Pauses 42 Swindle

16 Apollo's 43 Presently

17 Mother (myth.) 44 French city (2 wds.)

25 Mimicked 46 Killed

26 High home 47 Face part

27 Sensible 48 Otherwise

28 Speed contest 50 Merriment

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



JUST CLAIM YOU WERE JOKIN' WHEN YOU BET WITH JAKE! THERE WAS NO MORE CASH SHOWIN' THAN AT A BEGINNER'S GONNA BEAT COWBELL COGGINS!

REALLY? I HOPE TO DOUBLE THE BET!

WHAT'S HIS SECRET?

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



© 1976 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Olio

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
21			22	23						
24	25		26			27	28	29		
30		31		32		33				
34				35						
36		37	38		39					
40			41							
42	43	44		45	46		47	48		
49				50			51			
52				53			54			
55				56			57			

© 1976 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Ann Landers

Parents face judge with son

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is being written by a mother in Indiana. Our 20-year-old son was just sent up for marijuana. We sat in that courtroom and heard the judge say, "One to 10 years." Ann, if this letter saves just one child I will feel as if I did wonders.

I knew Bill smoked pot but never at home or in front of us. It wasn't allowed. So he and his friends decided to rent a house. It lasted two weeks — until he got caught with 30 grams. He lost his car to the state. The fine was \$500 and the attorney's fees aren't in yet, but they'll be plenty.

I'm not bitter at the judge or the police. They were doing their job. I just wish kids would wake up and see what they are doing to themselves and their parents. Bill's "friends" didn't stand by him. They didn't even show their faces at the trial. No one was there but Mom and Dad.

I pray we never have to go through this with any of our other children. Ann, my hair has turned gray in the last six weeks. After talking to my doctor I feel as if we are living in a sick world.

Ask these kids to put themselves in their parents' place for ten minutes, just long enough to stand in front of a judge. Maybe then they will say

NO the next time someone offers them pot. Sign me — Torn Up In Indiana

Dear Indiana: It's time Indiana joined Illinois, Colorado, Alaska and the other enlightened states. POSSESSION of marijuana should NOT be a crime. It should be a misdemeanor. A fine, YES — but jail, NO.

Pushers should get the book thrown at them, but kids who are caught smoking should not be incarcerated with hardened criminals. It's an outrage.

I am NOT for the legalization of pot but I feel very strongly that it should be decriminalized in every state in the union.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband passed away eight months ago and I am ready to make a new life for myself. (Incidentally, I was left very comfortable, but not rich.)

A divorced man has been attentive lately and I need your advice. A few of my women friends have told me some very negative things about him but I think they are envious.

Fred has been married and divorced twice. He has a position in a department store. (He told me he is an assistant buyer, but I heard he is not a buyer, just a salesman.) The man is extremely good-looking, dresses like a fashion plate and

has elegant manners. He lives well, drives a new car and seems to be able to afford many luxuries. There are rumors that he is collecting alimony from a rich ex-wife. I find this hard to believe.

My big question about Fred is that he never speaks of his children (he has four), has no relationship with his sister or brother who live in this city, and is on the outs with his mother. He has no telephone because "he hates to be bothered with calls."

Any ideas, Ann? — Jig-Saw Unsolved

Dear J.S.U.: Yes, several. Before you get serious with Fred, do some investigating and learn the answers to those questions that are puzzling you. I suspect that once you do, you won't need any advice.

How much do you know about pot, LSD, cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers's new booklet,

"Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed envelope (26 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

c. 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.



Grieving father

Robert Senske, Boston, cries on the shoulder of a neighbor, Mary Israel, after a two-alarm fire leveled his home

Sunday, killing six members of his family and injuring four others. Senske, his wife and three children survived.

(AP Wirephoto)

Rolls-Royce rolls in black

By JAMES R. PEIPERT

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Soaring fuel costs have made the big prestige car an extravagance few can afford. But Rolls-Royce, the most prestigious of them all, has just had one of the best years in its seven-decade history.

Stressing handcrafted quality and catering to an expanding export market, especially in the United States and Middle East, the makers of Rolls-Royce cars survived bankruptcy in 1971 and have become the envy of the British auto industry.

With the possible exception of the British subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., which reported a small profit for 1974 and may do the same for 1975, Rolls-Royce is the only auto manufacturer making any money here.

While such carmakers as British Leyland and Chrysler U.K. expected record losses and struggled to stay afloat in a time of slack demand for autos, Rolls-Royce Motor Holdings, Ltd., indicated that last year's earnings, when reported in April, could be above 1974's net profit of almost \$4.5 million. One reason was an increase

of exports to the oil-rich Middle East, where the company's car sales rose to more than 100 last year, up from 72 in 1974 and just 27 in 1973. But the company made clear the United States will continue to be its major single export market.

"There just aren't that many princes and sheiks in the Middle East," one company official said. "But you can go to the San Diego Yacht Club and find 500 people with \$200,000 boats. All of them can afford our car."

Rolls-Royce sold a record 860 cars in the United States last year, 21 per cent more than in 1974.

Another reason for Rolls-Royce's success is its worldwide reputation for excellence, carefully nurtured since Frederick Henry Royce, an engineer, teamed up in 1904 with the Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls, an aristocrat and pioneering racing driver, to build the first Rolls-Royce.

Most European nations weather trend to unions

PARIS (AP) — Attempts to form military unions have brought unrest to the armies of France and Italy, but armed forces in other Western European nations have put the issue behind them and say they now have little dissent.

The demand for unions or other bodies through which draftees could voice grievances was part of the evolving social climate in Western Europe over the past 10 years. Authorities surveyed by The Associated Press said that grievances in the various armies, although similar, were not connected and there was no "international impetus" for the creation of the armed forces," one source in Athens said.

No military unions for draftees are allowed in the armed forces of Norway, Belgium, Austria, Denmark and West Germany, but there are effective systems in all of them for grievances to be aired and demands to be made. They have worked very well, authorities said.

In Belgium, for example, conscripts can elect representatives to barracks councils that examine grievances.

Austria and West Germany have a system where soldiers confide in elected representatives, who pass complaints on to battalion level if necessary.

Record earnings for banking group

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mercantile Bancorporation Inc. has reported record earnings for 1975, with earnings per share jumping 12.5 per cent over those for the previous year.

Consolidated net income before security transactions was \$23.07 million for 1975, compared with \$20.52 million for a year ago, company figures reported.

Those earnings represented \$4.04 per share for 1975, compared with \$3.59 per share a year ago.

Announcing the earnings board chairman Donald E. Lasater noted that the strong performance of Mercantile Trust, the lead bank in the holding company, was a substantial factor in the year's results.

courses. While serving, they go home for weekends and maintain all the rights they have as civilians.

Greece, despite a mostly conscript army of 200,000 men paid only \$2.50 a month, also has no union or dissent problems.

"Obedience is hammered into the head of every member of the armed forces," one source in Athens said.

No military unions for draftees are allowed in the armed forces of Norway, Belgium, Austria, Denmark and West Germany, but there are effective systems in all of them for grievances to be aired and demands to be made. They have worked very well, authorities said.

In Belgium, for example, conscripts can elect representatives to barracks councils that examine grievances.

Austria and West Germany have a system where soldiers confide in elected representatives, who pass complaints on to battalion level if necessary.

Record earnings for banking group

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mercantile Bancorporation Inc. has reported record earnings for 1975, with earnings per share jumping 12.5 per cent over those for the previous year.

Consolidated net income before security transactions was \$23.07 million for 1975, compared with \$20.52 million for a year ago, company figures reported.

Those earnings represented \$4.04 per share for 1975, compared with \$3.59 per share a year ago.

Announcing the earnings board chairman Donald E. Lasater noted that the strong performance of Mercantile Trust, the lead bank in the holding company, was a substantial factor in the year's results.

Switzerland's 650,000-man army is made up of citizen-soldiers who serve for 117 days and then return every year until the age of 50 for refresher

Value of export sales could drop, USDA says

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The volume of grain exports continues to steam along at a record pace but the Agriculture Department says the dollar value of sales could drop for the first time in seven years.

According to USDA analysts, exports in 1975-76 will be down from the record \$22.7 billion forecast last fall. At that time, department experts did not expect that prices of key farm commodities would drop as much as they have.

Now, one official said Monday, the value of 1975-76 farm exports "may be near" last season's record of \$21.6 billion. That could mean a decline of \$1.1 billion from the department's prediction as recently as Nov. 17. Another expert, who asked not to be identified, said the final figure possibly could be even lower.

If the volume of overseas shipments drops, it would be the first decline since they fell from \$6.3 billion to \$5.7 billion in 1968-69. Rising prices and increases in quantities sent farm exports to \$12.9 billion in 1973-74 and to \$21.3 billion a year later.

The survey showed that Britain and Switzerland, because of the particular nature of their armed forces, have had no union problems and only minor cases of unrest. The British armed forces of 340,000 men and women are made up of volunteers, and hence are free of the pressures that conscripts introduce.

Switzerland's 650,000-man army is made up of citizen-soldiers who serve for 117 days and then return every year until the age of 50 for refresher

courses. While serving, they go home for weekends and maintain all the rights they have as civilians.

Greece, despite a mostly conscript army of 200,000 men paid only \$2.50 a month, also has no union or dissent problems.

"Obedience is hammered into the head of every member of the armed forces," one source in Athens said.

No military unions for draftees are allowed in the armed forces of Norway, Belgium, Austria, Denmark and West Germany, but there are effective systems in all of them for grievances to be aired and demands to be made. They have worked very well, authorities said.

In Belgium, for example, conscripts can elect representatives to barracks councils that examine grievances.

Austria and West Germany have a system where soldiers confide in elected representatives, who pass complaints on to battalion level if necessary.

The survey showed that Britain and Switzerland, because of the particular nature of their armed forces, have had no union problems and only minor cases of unrest. The British armed forces of 340,000 men and women are made up of volunteers, and hence are free of the pressures that conscripts introduce.

Switzerland's 650,000-man army is made up of citizen-soldiers who serve for 117 days and then return every year until the age of 50 for refresher

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

How to obtain extra calcium

The number of foods that contain much calcium other than milk is pretty limited. You can use canned salmon and eat the bones, or sardines. Collards contain 250 milligrams of calcium in three-and-a-half ounces. Mature bean seeds contain about 50 milligrams in each three-and-a-half ounces. Cooked weight.

One way to continue eating dry cereal is to pour one's fruit juice over it, particularly the unsweetened grape, pineapple or apple juice.

Please discuss how to obtain proper protein and calcium when one not only cannot tolerate milk or cheese but wishes to be a vegetarian. I used to love to prepare interesting meals for my family and now every mealtime becomes a crisis.

Dear Reader — Over 80 per cent of the adult blacks and 10 per cent of the adult whites have the same problem. And in this huge population about half of them become sick from consuming only one glass of milk.

Milk is a wonderful food and the principal source of calcium in our diet. People who can't use it are indeed handicapped. Not providing a product they can use is a form of discrimination. To solve the calcium problem many people simply have to resort to taking calcium tablets because of milk intolerance. I suppose this sorry state of affairs will continue until the dairy industry makes a serious effort to market a lactose free product for the millions of people who need it. The technique of doing this has already been established and it is apparently not an expensive method. There is a vast untapped market waiting for the milk industry.

Beans give lots of people gas. This is caused by some small molecules of triple sugars in beans. We cannot digest these and they ferment causing gas. You can get rid of these triple sugars by soaking the beans at least three hours and discarding the soak water. Then cover the beans with boiling water and cook for at least 30 minutes and throw away the cooking water. Add fresh water and finish cooking. The triple sugars are discarded in the discarded water.

(NEA)

Computer helps blind man 'see'

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 33-year-old man blind for a decade can read braille five times as fast now that he can "see" it with the help of a computer he plugs into his brain, scientists say.

Scientists also said Wednesday that the man has been able to recognize vertical and horizontal lines through a small television camera hooked into the computer.

"I've never experienced anything like it. I was just overwhelmed. It's hard to explain," said the patient, describing his experience last August, the first time he had seen light in 10 years.

The patient was identified only as "Craig," an Ogden, Utah, student, married with one child.

The experiments are the latest developments in a \$1-million artificial vision project. A research team from the universities of Utah and Western Ontario, Canada, developed the program and have been testing it with "Craig" for six months.

Details were released Wednesday by the project's director, Dr. William H. Dobelle, head of the University of Utah Neuroprostheses Program. The announcement followed publication of the experiments in the

Journal of

British scientific journal "Nature".

Dobelle said the research eventually could lead to development of a miniature computer in the frame of a pair of glasses that would be used to convert images seen by an eye socket camera into artificial sight.

Scientists also said Wednesday that the man has been able to recognize vertical and horizontal lines through a small television camera hooked into the computer.

Craig compared what he sees with time and temperature signs or the numbers on a foot-ball scoreboard. He said at times the lights also look "like distant stars".

Craig lost his sight after being shot in the head during a barroom fight.

The braille alphabet normally consists of six raised dots in different configurations. For Craig, the dots are specks of light, which allow him to read about 30 characters a minute, five times faster than he can by touch, Dobelle said.

Craig compared what he sees with time and temperature signs or the numbers on a foot-ball scoreboard. He said at times the lights also look "like distant stars".

Craig lost his sight after being shot in the head during a barroom fight.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Gary L. Haley, wanted in connection with a fatal shooting Sunday in a Cahokia, Ill., bar, surrendered here Monday to St. Clair County authorities.

Haley, 31 of Lemay, Mo., was held on a warrant charging him with murder in the shooting death of Melvin B. Gitterich.

Gitterich's companion, Kathleen R. Key, 24, of St. Louis, was shot once in the stomach and remains in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

Man surrenders; charged in death

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Gary L. Haley, wanted in connection with a fatal shooting Sunday in a Cahokia, Ill., bar, surrendered here Monday to St. Clair County authorities.

Haley, 31 of Lemay, Mo., was held on a warrant charging him with murder in the shooting death of Melvin B. Gitterich.

Gitterich's companion, Kathleen R. Key, 24, of St. Louis, was shot once in the stomach and remains in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
MILK
Always Fresher

OFFICIAL
SAFETY
INSPECTION
STATION
Midwest
Auto
Fourth and Lamine

400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—

Selected stocks on the New

York Stock Exchange as of 2

p.m. Eastern time.

Sales Net

(hds) Last Chg

A

Addersperg 255 10%+ 1%

Airtel/Lf 811 24%+ 1%

Air Pro 206 5%+ 1%

Akro Al 141 23%+ 1%

Allied 180 49 28%+ 1%

Allied Ch 180 317 40%+ 1%

Allis Ch 180 125 1%+ 1%

Alka 180 114 44%+ 1%

AMAX 175 248 52%+ 1%

AmHes 306 457 19%+ 1%

Am Airlines 191 8%+ 1%

Am-Met 188 18 2%+ 1%

AmBrest 200 102 22%+ 1%

A Can 2 81 33%+ 1%

AmCyan 172 350 25%+ 1%

Amgo 172 140 1%+ 1%

Am Home 996 351%+ 1%

Am Motors 61 1%+ 1%

AmNG 2 342 154%+ 1%

Am S 26 136 141%+ 1%

AMP In 124 16%+ 1%

Anaconda 60 138 18%+ 1%

Armed 160 6 16%+ 1%

Arms Ch 180 125 1%+ 1%

AtRight 211 114 1%+ 1%

B

Barb-Wil 80 22%+ 1%

Bartels 89 6%+ 1%

Bart Fds 76 592 25%+ 1%

Beckman 56 38 48%+ 1%

Bell Hw 84 44 18%+ 1%

Bentley 120 128 28%+ 1%

Berr W 135 236 26%+ 1%

Bost Ed 244 4 16%+ 1%

Burke 745 281 1%+ 1%

Blawie & D 359 28%+ 1%

Boeing 80s 264 28%+ 1%

BooseGas 65 43%+ 1%

Borden 180 125 1%+ 1%

Bott R 135 26%+ 1%

Bull Run 300 171 36%+ 1%

Burroughs 68 257 103%+ 1%

Camp S 26 77 34%+ 1%

CinPac 86 18 15%+ 1%

CirneC 52 188 14%+ 1%

Citemer T 2 224 79%+ 1%

CJ 15 66%+ 1%

Celine 26 404 52%+ 1%

Cerro C 129 149 18%+ 1%

Cern-D 160 17 1%+ 1%

Cessna 180 221 29%+ 1%

Champell 1 217 22 23%+ 1%

Chimp 64 895 13%+ 1%

ChaseM 2 297 10%+ 1%

ChaseM 2 110 10%+ 1%

Cheslow 2 10 111 38%+ 1%

Chester Cp 696 100 13%+ 1%

Cin Gas 174 77 18%+ 1%

Cin Corp 145 384 20%+ 1%

Cir Se 2 40 256 47%+ 1%

Civ Inv 60 205 9%+ 1%

Clev E 2 54 10%+ 1%

Clev Inv 60 100 29%+ 1%

Clev Inv 60 100 29%+ 1%

Cleigate 76 352 29%+ 1%

Col Gas 211 131 35%+ 1%

ComEd 2 39 37%+ 1%

Com Gas 1 52 10%+ 1%

ComGas 409 88 14%+ 1%

ComEd 2 139 17%+ 1%

ComInv 2 172 21%+ 1%

ComInv 2 139 17%+ 1%

ComNet 2 116 60 9%+ 1%

Contral 704 206 10%+ 1%

Contro 1 122 24%+ 1%

COT 1 122 24%+ 1%

Crane Co 2 117 61%+ 1%

Crown 180 1452 42%+ 1%

Curts 408 467 12%+ 1%

Dart In 644 507 34%+ 1%

DayPlv 166 106 19%+ 1%

Denver 190 966 58%+ 1%

DesPer 145 45 20%+ 1%

DesBld 406 16 12%+ 1%

DillonCo 96 71 34%+ 1%

Disney 126 256 58%+ 1%

DrPepper 1 166 45 20%+ 1%

Dre Ch 116 457 106%+ 1%

Dresser 177 573 22%+ 1%

Duk Pwr 140 435 20%+ 1%

DuPont 41b 642 157%+ 1%

Dugel 175 19 1%+ 1%

E

Eastern Air 232 47%+ 1%

Eastern K 563 571 12%+ 1%

Eastman 1 100 10%+ 1%

ElPac 110 359 131%+ 1%

Enserch 160 96 25%+ 1%

Ethvl C 140 44 30%+ 1%

Exxon 504 496 92%+ 1%

FairCam 540 511 51%+ 1%

Ferm C 110 14 27%+ 1%

Flintkot 1 166 59 20%+ 1%

FlaPwr 210 145 29%+ 1%

FordM 2 40 567 50%+ 1%

Freight 196 97 22%+ 1%

G

Gam S 100 251%+ 1%

Gannett 49 71 38%+ 1%

Gen Dynam 222 45%+ 1%

Gen Elec 160 715 55%+ 1%

GenFood 140 36 30%+ 1%

GenM 2 409 983 29%+ 1%

G Publ 168 175%+ 1%

G T E 180 46 27%+ 1%

G T T 100 100%+ 1%

Gas Par 113 50 1%+ 1%

Gen 110 15 23%+ 1%

Gett/Oil 500 60 61%+ 1%

Gilligan 1 500 229 35%+ 1%

Goodly 100 950 24%+ 1%

RevdM 1 92 31%+ 1%

RockH 126 23 16%+ 1%

RockWlln 2 288 28%+ 1%

Grand U 80 11 14%+ 1%

Restoration of Dresden slow

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — The people here still speak of Feb. 13, 1945, as the night that their world-famous city turned "blood red" with fire hurled from the sky amid the last agony of tens of thousands.

To this day, Dresden has not fully recovered, its scars in the city center still obvious even at first glance.

City planners say frankly it will be the year 2000, and more likely beyond that, before a Dresden risen from the ashes will once again take on a full new form.

Dr. Dieter Moebus, 41, is assistant to the chief architect charged by the government with the formidable task of restoring as much as possible while charting a way into the future.

Moebus, who studied in Dresden but who is from the city of Magdeburg, said he found it an exhilarating challenge. He disclosed that at war's end 30 years ago various plans were considered as the city lay in ruins, its baroque elegance fire-blackened, heaps of bodies buried in unmarked mass graves to reduce the threat of epidemic.

The alternatives considered, Moebus declared, ranged from rebuilding all of Dresden exactly as it was to moving it from its present location to another nearby site along the Elbe River.

It was quickly evident, Moebus added, that Dresden's people never would have accepted its location being shifted from the old city center on the south side of the river.

In any case, Moebus said, a decision to rebuild on the old location as much as possible that could be salvaged while adding new concepts for the future was settled by the condition of the city's underground systems.

"They survived the bombing raid," Moebus declared. "They could be restored and repaired and that was critical."

The bombing was done primarily by the British Royal Air Force in an action ordered late in World War II that remains controversial to this day as to its military necessity.

With a population of 505,000, Dresden has again reached its wartime level and is the third largest city in East Germany after East Berlin and Leipzig.

Moebus said that traditional enterprises in the electro, photography, tobacco and consumer goods fields again have made Dresden one of the major centers for light industry in Germany.

The Soviet Red Army actually entered a gutted Dresden on May 8, 1945, the day that the war in Europe ended. In official literature, the Russians are praised for helping rebuild the city and restoring its art collection once again housed in the landmark Zwinger galleries.

The Zwinger was the crowning achievement of August the Strong, prince elector of Saxony and King of Poland, and was originally completed in 1711.

Its fire-blackened ruin thus became a direct test of Dresden's will to come back, a test successfully completed by 1964 when it was again opened to the public.

Nearby stands another major work of restoration, the Roman Catholic Hof Church, also restored in the 1960s, but now rarely filled because of a diminishing church influence in the Marxist-controlled East German state.

The main Protestant Church of Dresden was the Church of Our Lady, located near the again beautiful

LEVITTON, N.Y. (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner will be honored Saturday night along with Ed Kronepohl of the New York Mets, Roy White of the New York Yankees and Frank "Bots" Nekola, a Boston Red Sox scout, at the 16th annual Levittown Sports Night. Kiner, now a Mets' announcer, currently resides in Hilton Head, S.C., during the off-season.

Levittown will honor Kiner

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League have announced the signing of veteran midfielder Hank Liotart for the 1976 season.

Liotart is the fifth Sounder signed. The naturalized American was a member of the U.S. National Team last year.

He ranks third on the Sounders in career assists with 10.

Organizer dies

MONTRÉAL — Simon St. Pierre, executive vice-president of the organizing committee for the 1976 Olympics, died at the age of 41 following a head injury in a riding accident.

PHILADELPHIA — Defending champion Marty Riessen whipped Jeff Borowiak 7-5, 7-5 in the first round of the \$115,000 Pro Indoor Championship.

The 1976 Olympic trials begin Saturday.

The 1976 Olympic trials begin Saturday.

The 1976 Olympic trials begin Saturday.

The 1

Keep The Budget Balanced By Selling Those Useful But Idle Household Items.

51—Articles for Sale

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE employed couple for payments of \$37.75 monthly, 15.67 down payment on refrigerator, gas range, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, sofa, 3 tables, 2 lamps, recliner, 5 piece dinette. Furniture City, Clinton.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS
Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

CB RADIOS, 23 channel, popular brands at popular prices. Antennas, accessories including car burglar alarms. Installation. See at Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit.

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N Grand, 826-4012.

GARAGE DOOR Used, 7 ft. high, 9 ft. wide, \$70.00. Baby bed used \$15.00. Good divan \$25.00. Good selection of used passenger tires. 826-2949.

20 CU. FT. Chest freezer, new, damaged in shipping. Furniture City, Clinton.

SLEEPER SOFA, Herculon, \$139.88. Furniture City, Clinton.

ASHLEY 5 ROOM automatic wood heater. Furniture City, Clinton.

WOODBURNING kitchen range, very nice, Furniture City, Clinton.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at:
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — SERVICE boats, motors, trailers, fiberglass repairs. Bob's Boat Marina, South 65, Junction V.

CLOSE-OUTS

300 new and used Evinrude, Johnson, Mercury Motors, ski boats, fish boats, bass boats, canoes, pontoons, Imp and Seasprite In-Outs, boat trailers. Open Sundays from 1 to 5. We trade and bank financing.

Phone: 259-3282

PAT'S BOATS AND MOTORS

Lexington, Mo.

53—Building Materials

95,000 FEET dry oak lumber, mostly 1x4, 1x6, 2x3, 8 foot, 5c foot. Farnell Lumber Co. 826-3613.

4x6's PENTA TREATED. Ideal for pole barns, 8 to 20 feet lengths in stock. Farnell Lumber Co. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

2020 JOHN DEERE with or without loader and duals. 363-2370.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

Cracked Pecans... 5 lb. Bag \$3.75
Hunt's Cutsup... 14 oz. Jar 29¢
Gold Medal Flour... 5 lb. Bag 79¢
Pure Honey... 8 oz. Jar 29¢
Allsweet Oleo... 1 lb. 39¢
Slow Mix, Home Made... 1 lb. 29¢
Biscuits, Pillsbury, 4 8-oz. Pkgs. 49¢
Potatoes, No. 1 Red... 10 lbs. 79¢
Bread... 2 lb. Loaf 45¢
York or Jonathan... 10 lb. Bag 75¢
Lettuce... Head 19¢

PETTIS COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS

1 Mile N. of Sedalia on Hwy. 65

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

GOOD FESCUE HAY, wheat straw. Square bales. Red Clover seed. Claude Page, Smithton, Missouri. 343-5369.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Paul S. Fortune, Route 5, Sedalia Missouri. Phone 826-1791.

FIRE PLACE WOOD FOR SALE also for rent a 24 foot trailer for local hauling. 347-5914.

CLEAN RED CLOVER SEED also hay. Contact Timothy Knoernschild. Phone 527-3769.

GOOD SQUARE BALED HAY \$1.00 a bale, can deliver. 547-3724 evenings.

RED CLOVER SEED, 55¢ pound. 827-1759 D.L. Templemire.

FIREPLACE FOR SALE, \$20 pickup load, delivered. 826-5447 anytime.

REAL GOOD alfalfa hay, 4 cuttings. Phone 826-7767.

WHEAT STRAW for sale, in barn. 826-2023.

58—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY, SQUARE bales in barn. \$1.00. Can deliver. 826-4451.

62—Musical Merchandise

WURLITZER ELECTRIC PIANO. PEAVY Musician with four 12 inch speakers. Shure 585V Microphone, two 15 inch Altec speakers. 429-1423 after 5 p.m., Warrensburg.

FENDER SINGLE NECK 8 string pedestal steel guitar and case, good condition. 150. 816-563-2502.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair 30 years experience. All work guaranteed. 827-3293.

PIANO LESSONS

Popular quick play or standard method. Beginners or advanced. 826-4774

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 S. Ohio 826-0684

PIANOS PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Wholesale Prices to Everyone

Grands - Consoles - Spinets

Kimball Quality Since 1857

Regular SALE

	REGULAR	SALE
1. French Country Pecan.....	\$1995	\$1395
2. 1976 Bicentennial Walnut.....	\$1995	\$1395
3. Classic Colonial.....	\$1895	\$1325
4. Spanish Pecan.....	\$1895	\$1325
5. Italian Walnut.....	\$1795	\$1260
6. Spanish Pecan.....	\$1495	\$1050
7. French Provincial.....	\$1495	\$1050
8. Contemporary Walnut.....	\$1395	\$980
9. Italian Prov.	\$1395	\$980
10. French Provincial.....	\$1295	\$895
11. Early American Maple.....	\$1295	\$895
12. Contemporary Walnut.....	\$1295	\$895
13. French Provincial Cherry.....	\$1295	\$895
14. Early American Maple.....	\$1295	\$895
15. French Provincial Maple.....	\$1295	\$895
16. Italian Walnut.....	\$1095	\$660
17. Distressed Pecan.....	\$195	\$840
18. American Walnut.....	\$1995	\$695
19. Walnut.....	\$1495	\$1050
20. Walnut 5'8" Grand.....	\$4295	\$2495
21. Walnut 6'6" Grand.....	\$1195	\$795
22. Walnut 7'6" Grand.....	\$1495	\$795

77—Houses for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

74—Apartments and Flats

77—Houses for Rent

VERY NICE 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, all electric kitchen, large pantry, laundry facilities, central air, \$150. 826-6384 after 5 p.m. Washington.

ATTRACTIVE upper duplex, 5 rooms, nicely furnished, adults, no pets, west, references. 826-1259, evenings. 826-2316.

NICE one and two bedroom apartments in Sedalia. Paneling, carpeting and good location. Deposit required. 347-5338.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, washer, dryer, central air and heat. \$150. 827-3269, 828-5327.

WANT A VERY CLEAN apartment. Remodeled with carpet, paneling, new paint, \$100 up. 827-2262, 827-2519.

OFFICE BUILDING — 3 rooms, 600 square feet, 1300 West 32nd Street, 827-2554.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Phone 826-1444.

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet, excellent for retail business. Phone 827-1144.

WE HAVE SOLD our building, we will sell from wall to wall, all Hardware, Plumbing and Building Materials located: 413 S. Maple St. - Eldon, Mo.

Bashore-Hill Hardware Co.

Misc. Hardware

Horse Shoes & Nails

Halters

Lead Ropes

Stoves & Pipe

Screen Wire

Chains

Pad Locks

Drill Bits

Door Locks

Household Cleaners

Mops & Brushes

Glue, Corkina

Gutter Tape

Counters

Racks

Belts

Ice Cream Freezers

Cream Cans

Pressure Cookers

Home Canners

Garden & Yard Equip.

Lawn Mowers

Riding Mowers

Hose

Shovels, Rakes, etc.

Garden Tillers

Wire Stretchers

Handles

Heat Tapes

Nails

Bolts, Nuts, Washers

Hammers

Plumbing

Plastic Pipe, all size

Plastic Fittings

Copper Pipe, all sizes

Copper Fittings

Galvanized Pipe & Fittings

Black Pipe

Cast Iron Fittings

Pressure Tank

Bath Tubs

Sinks

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a brief listing of hundreds of items much to numerous to list. This is a complete liquidation of NEW Hardware & Plumbing Supplies. Here is your chance to buy new items of auction to: paint up - fix up - clean up. Sell by number.

Bashore-Hill Hardware Co. - Owners

Auctioneers: Clark Hunter & Roger Burke

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

78—Offices and Desk Room

RENTAL OFFICE in Sedalia. 1000 sq. ft. \$100 per month.

RENTAL OFFICE in Sedalia. 1000 sq. ft. \$100 per month.

RENTAL OFFICE in Sedalia. 1000 sq. ft. \$100 per month.

RENTAL OFFICE in Sedalia. 1000 sq. ft. \$



COME SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR GIGANTIC 17 & 76¢ SALE!



2402 West Broadway



IGA
Halves or Slices
YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
2½ Size Cans
2 for 96¢

Need to copy some important papers? IGA has a coin-operated Xerox copying machine. Use it Today.

IGA
PINTO BEANS,
NORTHERN BEANS,
CHILI HOT BEANS,
or RED BEANS
300 Size Cans

3 76¢



IGA
FLOUR
66¢

5-Lb.
Bag

GRADE A'
MEDIUM
IGA EGGS
Dozen **69¢**

FOLGERS
INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. Jar
Only **\$2.29**

IGA
INSTANT TEA
3-oz. Jar
Only **\$1.17**

IGA
CHUNK TUNA
½ Size Cans
2 for 96¢

IGA
MANDARIN ORANGES
11-oz. Cans
2 for 76¢



IGA
ORANGE JUICE
6 \$1.17
Pack

WHITE CLOUD
BATHROOM TISSUE
Assorted Colors
66¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
Assorted Flavors
**19-oz.
Pkg. 56¢**

HUNT'S
KETCHUP
14-oz. Bottles
2 76¢

HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE
46-oz. Cans
2 \$1.17

POSH PUFFS — ASSORTED COLORS
FACIAL TISSUES
125 Count Boxes
3.11.17

OVERNIGHT
PAMPERS
12 Count Box
1.17

IGA
FIG BARS
28 oz. Pkg.
.76¢

IGA — PEACH or
APRICOT BARS
28 oz. Pkg.
.86¢

IGA — Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN
300 Cans
3 \$1.00

IGA — SWEET
GERKIN PICKLES
16 oz. Jar
.76¢

IGA — HAMBURGER
SLICED PICKLES
16 oz. Jar
.46¢

IGA — FRESH TINY
POLISH DILL PICKLES
16 oz. Jar
.66¢

KRAFT — CATALINA or
1000 ISLAND DRESSING
8 oz. Bottles
2.96¢

GRAVY TRAIN
DOG FOOD
25-lb. Bag
5.17

BEACON
MOP & GLO FLOOR CARE
16-oz. Bottle
.86¢

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
12-oz. Bottle
.46¢

GLEEM
TOOTHPASTE
8½ oz. Tube
.12.27

REGULAR or UNSCENTED
SURE DEODORANT
14-oz.
.2.09

HEAD & SHOULDER
LOTION SHAMPOO
1.4-oz. Bottle
.29¢

COUPON
Save up to 23¢ with this Coupon
CARESS BODY BAR SOAP
3 96¢
Bath Size Bars
Exp. 1-31-76

COUPON
Save up to 10¢ with this Coupon
SNO BOWL BATHROOM CLEANSER
46¢
18-oz. Can
Exp. 1-31-76

COUPON
Save up to 10¢ with this Coupon
POST — FORTIFIED OAT FLAKES
66¢
12-oz. Box
Exp. 1-31-76

COUPON
Save up to 10¢ with this coupon
DOW HANDI WRAP
36¢
100 Foot Roll
Exp. 1-31-76

COUPON
Save up to 10¢ with this coupon
BICENTENNIAL BOTTLE LOG CABIN SYRUP
96¢
24-oz. Bottle
NR
Exp. 1-31-76

COUPON
WIN A FREE 10" SERVING BOWL
Just Deposit This Coupon at the Victoria Cookware Display at IGA
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

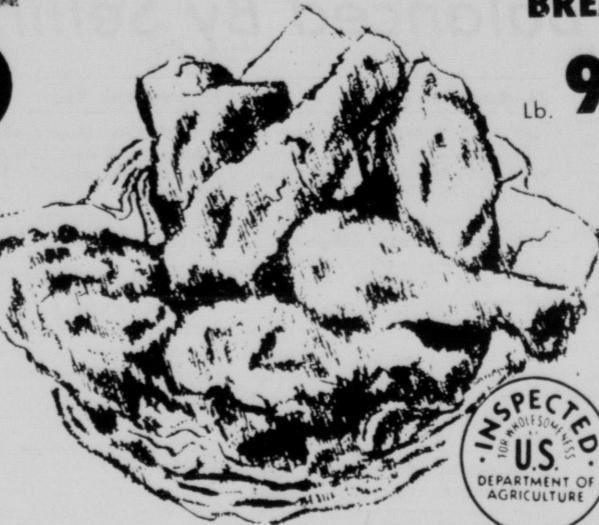
Last Week's Victoria Dinnerware Winner: H. G. Shipps

Lovellace
FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
BY CROWN VICTORIA

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
SAUCER
ONLY **59¢**

THE WEEK'S COMPUTER PIECE:
2 CEREAL BOWLS
\$3.99

17-76 SALE



IGA TABLERITE GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS

39¢ Limit Three Please!



IGA TABLERITE LUNCHEON MEATS

Bologna, Macaroni & Cheese, Salami, Pickle Loaf, Liver Cheese

6-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

DIET SHASTA

12 Oz. Can IGA — GROUND

15¢ BLACK PEPPER

2-Lb. Pkg. 20-Lb. Box

76¢ ALL DETERGENT

17-oz. **\$6.36**

66¢ LYSOL BLEACH

14-oz. **96¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS IGA GELATIN

4 for **76¢** DISINFECTANT

14-oz. **\$1.46**

22-Oz. Box BROWNIE MIX

76¢

frozen foods

COD FILLETS

\$1.17

COSTELLO'S — Assorted Flavors FROZEN DESSERT

.86¢

NATURE'S BEST — PEAS, CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES or STEW VEGETABLES **20-oz. Poly Bags**

FROZEN VEGETABLES **2.96¢**

NATURE'S BEST **BROCCOLI CUTS** **2 for \$1.17**

NATURE'S BEST **CAULIFLOWER** **18-oz. Poly Bag .76¢**

PIZZA **16-oz. Ctn. .86¢**

PIZZA **16-oz. Ctn. .86¢**